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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Gordon Richards Out To Shatter Superstition And Win Epsom Derby On Big Game

In last week's Chronicle its English correspondent, Major Fairfax Blakeborough, wrote interestingly of the outlook of Gordon Richards for the riding season of 1942—that famous jockey, for so many years past the English premier, until in May, 1941, his leg was fractured in a race-track accident, being, he reported, confident that he would soon be able to resume his profession.

Since then Richards has won the first of the three classic races that constitute the "Triple Crown" on the British turf, the 2,000 Guineas, on the King's colt **Big Game**, which has automatically made that son of **Babram** (now one of Virginia's Thoroughbred citizens) a top-heavy favorite for The Derby, to be run on June 13.

The public enthusiasm is reported to have been great over both angles of this event. The Royal success was productive of a national outburst of felicitation, while the come-back of Richards was welcomed in similar fashion.

As is pretty well known, despite his wonderful success (previous to 1941, when an accident disabled him, Richards had been the leading English jockey in 14 of 15 consecutive seasons) this great rider has never yet been able to win an Epsom Derby.

Again and again he has been given

Continued on Page Five

Chatham Hall Bit And Spur Show Successful

The 10th annual Bit and Spur Club Horse Show was held at Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va., on May 9. It lasted from 11 to 4, with a picnic lunch in the Meadow for the school and its guests. The judging was ably handled by Clayton E. Bailey, Lynchburg, Va.

Over 50 girls, more than a 1-3 of the school, participated in the show, making some of the classes extremely large. The pair class was the largest, with 30 entrants, and it took 2 of the younger horses to walk away with the blue. **Witchfive** and **Chatham Chat**, Thoroughbred fillies by **Chatford** out of a **Campfire** mare, won 1st, well ridden by Miss Iola Stetson of Fairfield, Conn., and Miss

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Cornish Hills Is Washington Best Winning Hard Way

Champion Refuses Way Through Show Then Hits Undeniable Stride In Corinthian

Cornish Hills, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's brilliant conformation hunter from her Beau Val Stable, near Keswick, Va., won his 3rd tricolor in a row this season, gaining this latter championship award the hard way, at the Washington Horse Show, in Chevy Chase, Md., May 16-17. There were some 3,000 people there crowded about the ringside at the Meadowbrook grounds the 2nd day to see the son of **John P. Grier** come refusing out of no where, to pile up 13 points through winning the Corinthian but a moment before the preliminary class, and get into a tie with U. S. Randle's **Troop** for the show's crown.

Troop had gathered his points through steady performances—through the muck and mire of the 1st day, pronounced by the veteran exhibitor Ernest L. Redmon, "the deepest I've known it at any show in my experience, it was over your shoe tops".

Out of all this deep, the result of

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THE HORSE HAS DONE IT BEFORE AND HE CAN DO IT AGAIN

If Horsemen Will Rise To War Time Occasion General Utility Clock Can Be Turned Back With Lessons Learned To Linger Permanently In Future "Using Horse" Picture

BY A. MACKAY SMITH

What will be the effect of the War on the horse business? That is a question which all horsemen are pondering and discussing today. Most of their thinking is being done in terms of sales, of the price of feed and labor and of the course of future demands. But there is another way in which the War may affect the horse and that is to make us realize that our horses can do more than one job and that there is more than one job for them to do. Since the advent of the automobile forty years ago, the horse has become more and more specialized, particularly in the east. Our heavy draft horses have got heavier, our race horses are more than ever purely racing machines, our show horses are less and less fit for anything except

Gloucester Won By Coq Noir At Rose Tree Meeting

Finale Of Spring Racing Fixture Enjoyed By Goodly Crowd Despite Gas Rationing

BY JOHN H. ZANE

Henry L. Straus' **Carrollton** turned in an outstanding performance at the Rose Tree opening on Wednesday, May 13, in winning the Bayard Taylor Plate.

This entire horse, a bay 11-year-old, has been hunted for the past 6 years by Mr. Straus, master of Carrollton Hounds (Md.) and president of the Coral Gables Racing Assn., Tropical Park.

Mr. John Menzies, who has gone well in point-to-points in Maryland, came up to Media from the Old Line State to ride for the second time between flags, and did a bang up job with Mr. Straus' half-bred son of **Sandy Beal**. There had been some difficulty in getting the horse's name registered, trainer A. Brown having tried **Woodstock** and **Woodrock** without success.

Four went to the post before a good midweek crowd of about 3,000, Mr. Leiper having withdrawn **John Adam**, and Mr. Clothier deciding that

Continued on Page Five

Rockmayne Turns In Repeat Win Of Iroquois

Nashville Steeplechase Has Owner-Trainer-Rider-Winner In 2nd Running

COURTESY ROBERT RULE

Miss Barbara Bullitt, of Louisville, Ky., who last year leased **Rockmayne** from Lowry Watkins, of Skylight, Ky., to win the inaugural running of the Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase, in Percy Warner Park, outside of Nashville, Tenn., was on hand this year on Saturday, May 9, to return the cup and present it to Mr. Watkins for his owner-trainer-rider triumph and repeat effort with **Rockmayne**. This 7-year-old son of **Rockminster** had won the supreme prize of the middle-Tennessee—Kentucky steeplechasing circuit in 1941 in what was termed a fluke feat, when, the favored former Whitney 'chaser **Galsac**, with Mr. Watkins up, broke down over the final and 18th fence of this 3 mile course, and **Santi Quaranti** had proved short of this distance. The manner that **Rockmayne**, carrying good flesh, came back to trounce a field of 7 and run within 1 second of the fast time he set last year, of 5:41, left little doubt as to his ability.

"I would have raced **Rockmayne** again in Miss Bullitt's name had I thought I had a chance", said Mr. Watkins, the veteran of all gentleman riders these days, boasting more than 2 score years.

Rockmayne was once a member

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Show In Open Country Success When Tried At Yant Hill

BY BARBARA ZIMMERMAN

The Yant Hill Show held May 10, was the first of its kind to be tried in Sacramento, Calif., area. There were 11 classes in the afternoon all of which were hunter and jumper classes. The cross country and show ring were all in the open and natural country. The spectators lounged around on the grass and I feel that every one had a grand time, spectators and exhibitors. The complete proceeds went to the men's athletic fund at McClellan field, a goodly amount was made.

Lanzar (Cantankerous—Genelucile) owned by the Barbara Worth Stables was the horse of the show by virtue of winning his four starts.

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Hunting Notes:-



Hounds Are Running, Select Hounds For Defense Work Who Bark At Strangers

By W. NEWBOLD ELY, M. F. H.

Supplementing our article last week regarding U. S. Sentry Dogs we might mention that it is by no means necessary that the candidates for this work be vicious or want to bite strangers. In fact, such dogs might actually be dangerous in this work as they might go for the corporal of the guard, the officer of the day, or some other dignitary.

The sentry dog is merely supposed to locate any stranger and give warning. If any blood is to be spilled that is what the soldier accompanying the dog has his gun for.

A good way to select candidates from a foxhound kennel is to pick out hounds which bark at strangers when they approach the kennels unaccompanied by someone the hounds know.

The commands which the sentry dog must obey in his later training are not hard. In fact, some of them are already a part of a well disciplined pack of hounds, viz. to HEEL, readily taught as hounds stay back of one of the hunt staff or his horse, the next one to STAY means that the hound merely has to stay-put—as a pack does on the edge of a cover before being ordered in; the command OUT is when the sentry dog goes out at this word, and merely seeks a saboteur instead of a fox; and last the word COME is given with the dog's name, which any hound that has been properly handled will do anyway.

And obviously the sentry dog must not be gun-shy. Incidentally in finding out if a dog is gun-shy you should not fire the gun off right next to the dog. Have somebody go away quite a distance. At each shot reassure the dog and pet him. Let the gunner gradually get nearer with each shot until he has reached a reasonably close distance.

Most gun-shy dogs are gun-shy merely because they have not been properly introduced to gun fire.

As soon as you can locate prospective dogs for this Army work you should write your regional director giving full particulars. The regional directors for the U. S. are as follows:—

New England—George S. West, 74 State St., Boston, Mass.

New York—Mrs. George B. St. George, Tuxedo Park, New York.

Pennsylvania—W. Newbold Ely, Ambler, Pa.

Maryland—Edward Boswell, 1605 Muncie Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Kentucky—Mrs. Harkness Edwards, Donerail, Ky.

South Atlantic States—The Misses Shearer, Locust Dale, Va.

Northern Ohio—Dan Hanna, Chardon Road, Willoughby, Ohio.

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O. K. YOU THRUSTERS!

A quarter century ago, a long time for some of us, there came into the community a man and his family who were destined to become of amazing value and importance. William Bell Watkins had previously, and has long since, been widely noted as a gentleman, sportsman and Master of Foxhounds. Luckily for us, he chose to settle in Clarke county, and soon afterwards assumed the duties of Master of the Blue Ridge pack.

From a modest beginning, the country in need of paneling and the hounds of new blood, he built up the hunt into a glorious association of the highest and finest ideals of fox-hunting, at the same time keeping its charm of simplicity. Because he so loves the sport, sees its benefits to all and sundry and is so keen about perfection in anything he tackles, "Bill" never let one feel that the job commanded too much of his time and efforts.

Not from the pens of Surtees, Beckford, et al. have come a more entrancing and better example of a sporting gentleman and his household. Little has been heard of the many kindnesses and generosity of the "House of Annefield". Were it sound advice, counsel in personal problems, financial help or a need for a mental pick-me-up, aid has come from a seemingly exhaustless supply. The Watkins' guidance, influence and example, accepted by some as something usual and natural, is a source of wonder to us—their loyalty is returned manifold with respect and devotion.

Known ahead of time to only a few,
Continued On Page Fifteen

Michigan—John S. Sweeney, 1100 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Illinois—Mrs. Janet Henneberry, 399 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

Minnesota—Henry W. Norton, New York Life Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Missouri—Mahlon B. Wallace, Jr., Maplewood, St. Louis, Mo.

Texas—Mrs. Ballinger Mills, 2908 Ave. O., Galveston, Texas.

Arizona—Mrs. H. W. York, Alamo Ranch, Tucson, Ariz.

Pacific Coast—Ernest E. Ferguson, 8285 W. Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

If you are not sure of your district write Dogs for Defense, Inc., 22 East 60th St., New York City.

And let's all get out of a walk because hounds are running—the Hounds of War.

Your hunt kennels can certainly offer a few candidates.

Farley Gannett's Enquiry On Authentic Sporting Books Answered From England

Former American Master Answers Plea Of Pennsylvania Foxhunter Who Desires To Find Recreation Like Lamb "In A Nook With A Book"

By A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H.

In a letter to The Chronicle, signed Farley Gannett and dated from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, February 5, I note an enquiry about old and new "horse books"; their contents; and where to get them. Mr. Gannett's enquiry has prompted me to think that perhaps an article dealing with the subject might be acceptable—not only to Mr. Gannett, but to other readers of The Chronicle, who, like him, had not known what sporting books to acquire or how to get them.

Many years ago I had the misfortune to be laid up with a severe attack of typhoid fever. I don't remember very much about the early stages, but they tell me that I nearly moved on to that happy hunting ground which the late Reverend Cecil Ledyard described to a little girl, who asked him what Heaven was like, as "a beautiful grass country." (I might have been going to the other place.)

When I had passed the crisis and was on the road to recovery, my father, who, I am afraid, always spoiled me, knowing that I was interested in hunting books, told me to order what I liked within reason. It was too good a chance to be neglected and I took him at his word, though I am not sure that the closing words of his statement "within reason" were strictly adhered to.

Like Mr. Gannett, I didn't know what to get or where to get it; but I already possessed a small library of hunting books, and among those was one called The Master of Hounds, by G. F. Underhill. The final chapter of this book is entitled, "The Master of Hounds in his Library", and the author's opening sentences read as follows:—

"Charles Lamb declared that his favourite recreation was to be 'in a nook with a book,' and my experience is that such is the favourite recreation of masters of hounds after a long day in the open air. But unless they are students of bibliography, they can have no knowledge of the prices which they should pay for their books."

Mr. Underhill goes on to say that Slater's Illustrated Sporting Books, which has reduced bibliography to an exact science and deals with books relating to all branches of sport, partakes of the nature of a catalogue; and is too voluminous to be really useful to the novice, and he goes on to give a list of books on foxhunting which, at the time they were published, (1903) was an excellent one.

At any rate I found it so, and using it as a basis, I ordered books which formed the nucleus of my sporting library, which to-day is, I think, about as complete, so far as the history of foxhunting and hound breeding go, as can be acquired. When it comes to books dealing with horsemanship or racing or steeplechasing or the art of breeding horses, it is not so comprehensive; for I have only specialized in the sport in which I am most interested. But since The Chronicle deals with that sport, as well as other horse sports, I suppose I am safe in assuming that many readers will be interested in books dealing with hounds and hunting, as well as horses.

I quite agree with Mr. Gannett that much that is published today is of no great use, except to give away. I know of no way to avoid the acquisition of such unless one can procure a copy from one's public library or borrow from a friend. For my part I am apt to chance buying them, in the hope that I may acquire some knowledge which could not be found elsewhere. Often I am disappointed—but not always. In as much as this article is not meant as an advertisement for any dealer in sporting books, it is somewhat difficult for me to pick and choose without being accused of favoritism, but I would suggest that the seeker after knowledge visit the shop of Mr. Ernest Gee, himself an expert and a man of most charming personality, and ask his advice. For the benefit of the uninitiated I may say that he is to be found at 35 East 49th Street, New York City. There are two gentlemen in New York—Mr. Alfred Maclay and Mr. Harry T. Peters, who have wonderful

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The Sporting Calendar

Racing

APRIL

10-May 27-Tanforan Co. Ltd., San Bruno, Calif. 41 days.

MAY

1-30-Garden State Racing Assn., Camden, N. J. 26 days.
2-30-Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 25 days.
9-June 6-Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 25 days.
THE JUVENILE, 2-year-olds, 5 f., Saturday, May 23. \$5,000 Added.
THE WITHERS, 3-year-olds, 1 mi., Saturday, May 23. \$15,000 Added.
THE CORINTHIAN, Steeplechase Handicap, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi., Tuesday, May 26. \$3,000 Added.

THE COACHING CLUB, AMERICAN OAKS, 3-year-old fillies, 1½ mi., Wednesday, May 27. \$10,000 Added.
THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Saturday, May 30. \$30,000 Added.
THE ROSEBANK HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Saturday, May 30. \$5,000 Added.
THE MEADOWBROOK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, 4 & up, abt. 2½ mi., Tuesday, June 2. \$5,000 Added.
THE PETER PAN HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds, Tuesday, June 2. \$7,500 Added.
TOP FLIGHT HANDICAP, 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Thursday, June 4. \$5,000 Added.
THE NATIONAL STALLION, 2-year-olds, 5 f., Saturday, June 6. \$5,000 Added.
THE BELMONT, 3-year-olds, 1½ mi., Saturday, June 6. \$25,000 Added.
(Stakes close Feb. 16. Running dates to be announced later.)

11-July 5-Charles Town Races, Charles Town, West Va.

11-July 18-Suffolk Downs, Eastern Racing Assn., Inc., Boston, Mass. 60 days.

PAUL REVERE HANDICAP, 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 23. \$5,000 Added.
THOMASSELL MEMORIAL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 30. \$5,000 Added.
PURITAN HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 6. \$5,000 Added.
CONSTITUTION HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., June 13. \$5,000 Added.
BUNKER HILL HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., June 17. \$5,000 Added.
BETSY ROSS STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old fillies, Sat., June 20. \$7,500 Added.
MILES STANDISH STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old colts & geldings, Sat., June 27. \$7,500 Added.
YANKEE HANDICAP, 1-16 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., July 4. \$25,000 Added.
HANNAH DUSTIN HANDICAP, 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 11. \$10,000 Added.
MASSACHUSETTS HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 15. (Close May 1).

MAYFLOWER STAKES, 5½ f., 2-year-olds, Sat., July 18. \$15,000 Added.
18-June 20-Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Crete, Ill. 30 days.
23-30-Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

29-July 4-Delaware Park, Delaware Steeplechase and Race Assn., Wilmington, Del. 30 days. (No racing Mondays, June 8 and 15.)

THE DOVER STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-olds, Friday, May 29. \$5,000 Added.
THE WILMINGTON HANDICAP, 4 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 30. \$5,000 Added.
THE BRANDYWINE HANDICAP, 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 6. \$5,000 Added.
THE DELAWARE OAKS, 1½ mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Thurs., June 11. (Closed April 16, 1941). \$7,500 Added.
THE KENT, 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, June 13. \$10,000 Added.
THE DELAWARE SPRING MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., June 17. \$2,000 Added.
THE SUSSEX HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 20. \$10,000 Added.
THE GEORGETOWN STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., June 24. \$6,000 Added.
THE DIAMOND STATE STAKES, 1½ mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Thurs., June 25. (Closed April 16, 1941). \$7,500 Added.
THE POLLY DRUMMOND STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 27. \$5,000 Added.
THE INDIAN RIVER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2½ mi., 4 & up, Wed., July 1. \$6,000 Added.
THE CHRISTIANA STAKES, 5½ f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Friday, July 3. \$5,000 Added.

THE NEW CASTLE HANDICAP, 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., July 4. \$10,000 Added.
(Stakes close April 16, 1942 unless otherwise indicated).

29-July 30-Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Calif. 54 days.

30-July 4-Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays). 26 days.

30-July 4-Thistle Down, Thistle Down Racing Assn., Warrensville, Ohio. 31 days.

JUNE

1-8-Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

8-27-Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

QUEENS COUNTY HANDICAP, 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Mon., June 8. \$5,000 Added.

THE SHEVLIN, 1-16 mi., 3-year-olds, Wed., June 10. \$5,000 Added.

CARTER HANDICAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 13. \$7,500 Added.

THE ASTORIA, 5½ f., 2-year-old fillies, Wed., June 17. \$5,000 Added.

THE DWYER, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., June 20. \$25,000 Added.

THE TREMONT, 5½ f., 2-year-old colts and geldings, Sat., June 20. \$5,000 Added.

THE GAZELLE, 1-16 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Wed., June 24. \$5,000 Added.

THE GREAT AMERICAN, 6 f., 2-year-olds, Sat., June 27. \$5,000 Added.

THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 27. \$30,000 Added.
(Stakes close Wednesday, April 15.)

9-16-Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

17-24-Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

22-Aug. 1-Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.

DES PLAINES HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds & up, Mon., June 22. \$2,500 Added.
THE PRIMER STAKES, 5½ f., 2-year-olds, (2nd running), Wed., June 24. \$3,000 Added.
GREAT LAKES, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., June 25. \$5,000 Added.

EQUIPOISE MILE, 1 mi., 3 & up, (2nd running), Sat., June 27. \$7,500 Added.

ROLLING LAWN (GRASS), 1½ mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 1. \$3,000 Added.

NORTHWESTERN HANDICAP, 7 f., 3 & up, (13th running), Thurs., July 2. \$5,000 Added.

STARS & STRIPES HANDICAP, 1-16 mi., 3 & up, (14th running), Sat., July 4. \$10,000 Added.

CINDERELLA, 7 f., 3 & up fillies and mares, (2nd running), Wed., July 8. \$5,000 Added.

SKOKIE, 1 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 9. \$3,000 Added.

LASSIE, 6 f., 2-year-old fillies (14th running), Sat., July 11. (2nd payments made Feb. 16 for 117 eligibles. Third payment due May 1). \$10,000 Added.

GREEN VELVET (Grass), 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 11. \$5,000 Added.

MATRON, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (9th running), Wed., July 15. \$10,000 Added.

MYRTLEWOOD, 6 f., 3 & up, (2nd running), Thurs., July 16. \$3,000 Added.

ARLINGTON FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-year-olds, 13th running, Sat., July 18. (2nd payments made Feb. 16 for 199 eligibles. Third payment due May 1). \$20,000 Added.

GRASSLAND (Grass), 1½ mi., 3 & up, (2nd running), Wed., July 22. \$7,500 Added.

PRINCESS DOREEN, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Thurs., July 23. \$3,000 Added.

THE CLASSIC, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds, (14th running), Sat., July 25. (Nominations closed Oct. 15. '41. 142 subscribers and 2nd payment made Feb. 16 for 109 eligibles. Third payment due May 1). \$50,000 Added.

THE CLANG, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., July 25. \$3,500 Added.

GLENCOE, 7 f., 3-year-olds, Wed., July 29. \$3,000 Added.

HYDE PARK STAKES, 6 f., 2-year-olds, (30th running), Thurs., July 30. \$5,000 Added.

ARLINGTON HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, (13th running), Sat., Aug. 1. \$25,000 Added.
(For stake closing dates, write: Arlington Park, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.)

25-July 2-Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.

29-July 25-Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y. 24 days.

JULY

4-20-Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Assn., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. 14 days.

4-25-Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. 16 days.

7-18-Hagerstown, Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md. 10 days.

20-Aug. 8-Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 18 days.

22-Aug. 1-Bel Air, Harford County Fair Assn., Bel Air, Md. 10 days.

27-Aug. 29-Saratoga Assn., for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 30 days.

28-Aug. 15-Queens Park, Ascot Turf Club, London, Ontario, Canada. 16 days.

AUGUST

1-8-Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. 7 days.

1-Sept. 7-Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Cal. 32 days.

3-Sept. 7-Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. 31 days.

LAKESIDE, 7 f., 3 & up, Mon., Aug. 3. \$2,500 Added.

FLOSSMOOR (Grass), 1½ mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 5. \$3,000 Added.

WASHINGTON PARK JUVENILE STAKES, 5½ f., 2-year-olds (2nd running), Thurs., Aug. 6. \$3,000 Added.

SHERIDAN HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, (10th running), Sat., Aug. 8. \$7,500 Added.

MODESTY, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Wed., Aug. 12. \$3,000 Added.

HOMWOOD, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 13. \$3,000 Added.

WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-year-olds, (4th running), Sat., Aug. 15. (Second payment made Feb. 16 for 193 eligibles. Third payment due May 1). \$20,000 Added.

PRINCESS PAT, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (3rd running), Wed., Aug. 19. \$5,000 Added.

DICK WELLES HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Thurs., Aug. 20. \$3,000 Added.

MEADOWLAND (Grass), 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 22. \$7,500 Added.

DREXEL, 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 26. \$3,000 Added.

POLYANNA, 6 f., 2-year-old fillies, Thurs., Aug. 27. \$5,000 Added.

AMERICAN DERBY, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, (32nd running), Sat., Aug. 29. (Nominations closed Oct. 15, with 133 subscribers. Second payment made Feb. 16 for 94 eligibles. Third payment due May 1). \$50,000 Added.

CHICAGO HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, (9th running), Wed., Sept. 2. \$5,000 Added.

GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP, 2½ mi., 3 & up, (23rd running), Thurs., Sept. 3. \$3,500 Added.

BEVERLY HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (5th running), Sat., Sept. 5. \$7,500 Added.

PRAIRIE STATE STAKES, 6 f., 2-year-olds (8th running), Sat., Sept. 5. \$5,000 Added.

WASHINGTON PARK HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, (15th running), Mon., Sept. 7. \$25,000 Added.
(For stake closing dates, write: Arlington Park, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.)

4-15-Cumberland, Cumberland Fair Assn., Cumberland, Md. 10 days.

8-Sept. 7-Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Henderson, Ky. 26 days.

10-Sept. 26-Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Assn., Pawtucket, R. I. 42 days.

17-Sept. 12-Garden State Racing Assn., Camden, N. J. 24 days.

19-29-Marlboro, Southern Maryland Agricultural Assn., Marlboro, Md. 10 days.

22-Sept. 7-Thistle Down, Thistle Down Racing Assn., Warrensville, Ohio. 13 days.

22-Sept. 7-Stamford Park, Belleville Driving and Athletic Assn., Lt., Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.

29-Oct. 16-Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays, Sept. 7 excepted). 32 days.

31-Sept. 10-Timonium, Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, Timonium, Md. 10 days.

31-Sept. 19-Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

SEPTEMBER

5-26-Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 19 days.

9-Oct. 17-Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.

12-19-Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

12-26-Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md. 12 days.

21-Oct. 10-Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

26-Oct. 3-Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

28-Nov. 14-Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 42 days.

29-Oct. 27-Laurel, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md. 25 days.

OCTOBER

7-14-Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

12-21-Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 9 days.

17-24-Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada. 7 days.

19-31-Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 12 days.

22-Nov. 4-Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.

28-Nov. 11-Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md. 13 days.

NOVEMBER

12-28-Bowie, Southern Md. Agricultural Assn., Bowie, Md. 15 days.

DECEMBER

25-Feb. 17-Fair Grounds, Fair Grounds Breeders' and Racing Assn., New Orleans, La. 47 days.

Horse Shows

MAY

22-23-The Lancaster Horse Show, Box 905, Lancaster, Pa.

22-23-Vassar Horse Show, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

22-24-Northville, Charity Spring Horse Show, Northville, Mich.

23-Wilmington, Del.

23-Southport Benefit Horse Show, Conn.

23-Humane Society, Pikesville, Md.

23-New Kensington, Jr. Women's Club, New Kensington, Pa.

23-24-Framingham, Mass., (John McComber's Raceland).

24-Horseheads, New York.

24-Sun Set Riding Club, Rochester, N. Y.

24-Maryland Cavalry, Baltimore, Md.

25-30-Devon, Pa.

27-30-Lansing, Mich.

29-31-The Gymkhana Club, San Mateo.

30-Lakemont, N. Y.

30-Sherwood Horse & Pony Show, Timonium, Md.

30-Wicomico Hunt Club, Salisbury, Md.

30-2nd Annual Lakemont Horse Show, Lakemont, N. Y.

30-31-Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.

30-31-Secor Farms, White Plains, N. Y.

JUNE

5-6-Bassett, Va.

5-6-Tuxedo, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

6-Flintridge Riding Club Children's Horse Show.

6-Long Green Show, Baldwin, Md.

6-7-Jackson Riding Club Horse Show, Jackson, Michigan.

7-Irondequoit Spur Club, N. Y.

10-13-Charles Town Horse Show, Charles Town, West Va.

11-13-Seranton, Clarks Summit, Penna.

11-13-Sedgefield, High Point, N. C.

11-14-San Diego, Calif. (Tentative).

12-13-Metropolitan Equestrian Club, N. Y.

12-13-Upperville Colt & Horse Show, Upperville, Va.

12-13-104th Cavalry, Harrisburg, Pa.

13-Philadelphia Horse Show for Juniors, Philadelphia Pa.

13-Harts Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Pittsburgh, Pa.

13-St. Margaret's Hunt Club, Annapolis, Md.

13-14-Fairfield County Hunt, Westport, Conn.

14-Lawrence Farms Amateur Horse Show, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

14-Young Democratic Club of Southern, Md.

19-20-Ox Ridge, Conn.

19-20-Toledo, Ohio.

20-Bellwood Hunt Club Horse Show, Pottstown, Pa.

20-Groese Pointe Hunt Club, Open Show, Mich.

20-Warrenton Pony, Warrenton, Va.

20-21-Three Oaks Riding Club, Allentown, Pa.

9-12-Country Club, Rye, N. Y.

10-11-Milwaukee, Wisc.

11-Hampstead Hunt Club, Hampstead, Md.

12-Howard County Hunters Show, Woodbine, Md.

13-19-Santa Barbara, Calif.

18-19-Colorado Springs Junior League Horse Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.

16-18-Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.

17-18-Rappahannock County, Washington, Va.

24-26-Jersey Shore, Spring Lake, N. J.

24-26-Lakeville, Conn.

AUGUST

1-St. James Church, Monkton, Md.

1-2-Long Branch Horse Show, W. Long

Branch, N. J.

6-7-Bath County Assn., Hot Springs, Va.

8-Litchfield, Conn.

7-9-Sagamore, Bolton Landing, N. Y.

8-Westminster Riding Club, Inc., Westminster, Md.

The Horseman's News

Minee-Mo Hands Porter's Cap Trimming

Eastern Raised Attention, Pictor And Market Wise Run 1-2-3 In Metropolitan

Minee-Mo raced unsuccessfully as a 2 and 3-year-old, and it wasn't until last year as a 4-year-old that he left the maiden ranks. His only other success was in an allowance event, The son of Pompey—*Pola N., left the claiming company with which he had 10 outings (he started once in an allowance race and finished 2nd), to compete against probably the best field he has met to date. C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap was carrying top-weight of 120 lbs., conceding Minee-Mo 7 lbs. Carrying the colors of J. B. Partridge, Minee-Mo won easily by 3 lengths, Grey Wolf. (*Gino—Sun Edna), placed, Naval Reserve was 3rd and Porter's Cap and The Finest provided a dead heat for 4th. Such was the finish of Minee-Mo's Beautiful Belmont purse win.

Jack S. L. made it 2 straight in as many starts when he won a 7-length victory in The Jockey Club Plate. Owned by Mrs. J. S. Letellier of New Orleans, the son of Jack High—Burgee was leased for the race at Belmont on May 14 by A. H. Morris as the conditions specified that the horses were to be owned or leased by members of The Jockey Club. Maybe dame fortune will smile on this colt, whose name was derived from his owner's husband's name, Jack S. Letellier, as she has on the 2-year-old champion of last year, Alsbab.

Two Eastern-bred progeny have been busy during the week of May 13-20, starting twice and winning twice. They are both 3-year-olds. Phantom Player, (Imp. Strolling Player—Bright Phantom), turned in his performances at Charles Town on May 14 and 18, and he was advanced to an allowance event following his 1st victory. Gingall, (Imp. Gino—Sun Edna), won at Churchill Downs and went up to the \$1,500 claiming bracket.

Although the late Equipoise, whose sire successes are rapidly becoming as great as his racing renown, stood in Kentucky, Eastern breeders gained recognition in Attention's Metropolitan feat. Attention, another stakes winning son of the late "Chocolate Soldier", was foaled near Albany, New York on Mrs. Parker Corning's Thoroughbred farm. There he was reared and raised, first was broken and ridden under saddle. It seems there must be nourishment up in New York state as vital as Kentucky bluegrass.

With Attention the winner of the Metropolitan, Eastern raised horses swept the board as Maryland's Pictor was 2nd and Virginia's Market Wise was 3rd.

Billy O., 3-year-old son of Discovery—Grey Light, has come up from the platters to the higher priced claimers, after being claimed by J. Freedman for \$2,500 at Tropical Park. His victory at Belmont Park

on May 19 was his 1st outing this season with the \$5,000-\$6,000 claimers and he carried top-weight of 116 lbs. To date he has chalked up 6 victories in 11 starts, being unplaced in only 2.

Two imported sires, now standing in Virginia, provided a close finish for the outstanding sire of the week. Rockridge Farm's Gino and Audley Farm's Strolling Player had 5 winning progeny each, but the former's progeny won most in purses, aggregating \$3,625.

Total earnings of 75 Eastern-bred winners amounted to \$47,470. Forty-two Virginia-breds accounted for \$25,220; 22 Maryland-breds, \$16,200; and 7 New Jersey-breds, \$4,175. Pennsylvania-bred winners totalled 2, while Connecticut and Massachusetts numbered 1 each.

***ATHELSTAN II (Md.)**
Middle Aisle, 4, ch. g. (Church Parade, by Display), Suf., May 13, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 4 & up, cl. 140 \$ 700

***BELFONDS (Va.)**
Belfonds Roy, 3, b. c. (Laurel Time, by Grand Time), CT., May 15, abt. 6 f., 3 & up, cl. 116 4-5 \$ 425

***BRANDON MINT (Va.)**
Bramminton, 3, b. g. (Mintana, by Stimulus), Suf., May 15, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, allow., 112 1-5 \$ 975

***BRIGHT KNIGHT (Va.)**
Forsyth, 7, br. h. (Edel Gray, by Heslani), Suf., May 15, 1 1/4 mi., 4 & up, cl. 133 1-5 \$ 750

***BRIGHT KNIGHT (Va.)**
True Knightess, 5, b. m. (Miss Hoptown, by St. Henry), Bel., May 18, 1 1/4 mi., 4 & up, cl. 150 4-5 \$ 975

***BUD LERNER (Md.)**
Hissa, 7, b. m. (Orissa, by Purchase), Suf., May 15, 6 f., 1 & up, cl. 112 4-5 \$ 700

***BUD LERNER (Md.)**
High Bud, 5, b. h. (Highkluna, by High Cloud), CT., May 19, 6 1/2 f., 4 & up, cl. 123 2-5 \$ 425

***BUD LERNER (Md.)**
Rissa, 7, b. m. (Orissa, by Purchase), Suf., May 19, 6 f., 4 & up, cl. 115 3-5 \$ 700

***CANTER (Md.)**
Malvois, 3, b. f. (Malvoisine, by Amazon or Ecouen), CT., May 13, 6 1/2 f., 3-year-olds, cl. 127 1-5 \$ 425

***CARUSO (N. J.)**
Spectator, 3, ch. c. (Real Lady, by Peter Pan), CT., May 16, abt. 6 f., 3-yr-olds, allow., 120 4-5 \$ 425

***CHALLENGER II (Md.)**
Molasses Bill, 9, dk. br. g. (Molasses Jane, by Ballot), Suf., May 18, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, cl. 150 \$ 700

***CONSTITUTION (Pa.)**
Hot Man, 5, ch. g. (Hot Griddle, by Runantell), CT., May 15, 1 1/4 mi., 4 & up, cl. 133 4-5 \$ 425

***DAN IV (Va.)**
Corky, 12, blk. g. (Rathcowan, by Goldminer), Med., May 16, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, allow., 6:20 \$ 210

***DARTLE (Md.)**
Darting Star, 3, ch. g. (Star Special, by Mayne), CT., May 14, 6 1/2 f., 3-yr-olds, cl. 124 1-5 \$ 425

***DISCOVERY (Md.)**
Billy O., 3, ch. c. (Grey Light, by Vulcan), Bel., May 15, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, cl. 140 2-5 \$ 975

***DISCOVERY (Md.)**
Discurr, 3, ch. f. (Purr, by Thunderer), CT., May 15, 6 1/2 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, cl. 121 4-5 \$ 425

***ECONOMIC (Md.)**
Satchel, 2, ch. c. (Light Luggage, by Royal Canopy), CT., May 18, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr-olds, cl. 55 1-5 \$ 350

***ESPINO (Va.)**
Wee Scot, 4, b. f. (Sunny Lassie, by Sun Flag), SpP., May 13, 1 1/4 mi., 4 & up, cl. 150 2-5 \$ 700

***ESPINO (Va.)**
Randle's Queen, 5, b. m. (Glorify, by Sun Flag), CT., May 19, abt. 6 f., 3 & up, cl. 117 4-5 \$ 525

***ESPINO (Va.)**
Espino Gold, 5, br. h. (Off Gold, by Polydor), BuP., May 16, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, cap. 146 \$ 525

***FLAG POLE (Va.)**
Masthead, 4, ch. g. (Torfrida, by The Porter), Med., May 13, abt. 6 f., Agricultural Stakes, 1:09 4-5 \$ 25

***FORTY WINKS (Va.)**
Lady Tennis, 2, ch. f. (Two Peas, by Lucullite), CT., May 14, abt. 4 1/2 f., 2-yr-olds, allow., 1:12 3-5 \$ 425

***GINO (Va.)**
Gingall, 3, b. g. (Sun Edna, by Sun Briar), ChD., May 13, 7 f., 3 & up, cl. 126 \$ 600

***GINO (Va.)**
Gino Beau, 4, ro. c. (Beaflower, by Sun Beau), Suf., May 14, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 4 & up, cl. 143 2-5 \$ 925

***GINO (Va.)**
Ginoel, 5, gr. h. (Sunabl, by Sun Briar), CT., May 14, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, cl. 148 2-5 \$ 425

***GRANDACE (Mass.)**
Dark Ace, 5, br. m. (Daisy Carter, by Irish Gentleman), CT., May 13, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, cl. 155 3-5 \$ 425

***GRANDACE (Mass.)**
Grand Court, 4, br. f. (Lady Alberta, by

Knight of Kilcashi), CT., May 13, 6 1/2 f., 4 & up, cl. 127 4-5 \$ 425

***HAPPY TIME (N. J.)**
Grand Court, 4, br. f. (Lady Alberta, by Knight of Kilcashi), CT., May 13, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, cl. 147 \$ 425

***HAPPY TIME (N. J.)**
Barraca, 6, b. m. (White Glade, by White Eagle), CT., May 13, 6 1/2 f., 4 & up, cl. 129 2-5 \$ 425

***HAPPY TIME (N. J.)**
Happy Sis, 4, br. f. (Sapphire Sky, by High Cloud), CT., May 19, abt. 4 1/2 f., 3 & up, cl. 51 2-5 \$ 350

***HEAD PLAY (Va.)**
On The Cuff, 2, b. g. (Our Tamb, by General Thatcher), Suf., May 19, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr-olds, cl. 56 4-5 \$ 700

***HILLTOWN (Va.)**
Valdina Flare, 3, br. f. (Baldy's Flame, by Sweep), Suf., May 13, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, cl. 114 4-5 \$ 700

***IDENTIFY (Md.)**
Credentials, 2, ch. c. (Miss Nassak, by Nassak), Bel., May 14, 5 f., 2-yr.-old mdn. colts & geldings, 1:00 2-5 \$ 975

***JACK HIGH (N. J.)**
Reconquer, 2, b. g. (Hurry Along, by Gallant Fox), Bel., May 14, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr-olds, cl. 145 3-5 \$ 975

***JACK HIGH (N. J.)**
Jack S. L., ch. c. (Burgee, by Pennant), Bel., May 14, 5 f., 2-yr-olds, allow., Jockey Club Plate, 59 2-5 \$ 975

***KAR (Va.)**
Highborough, 2, b. g. (Duchess of Marlborough, by Tedy), Bel., May 15, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, cl. 113 \$ 975

***KAR (Va.)**
High Blame, 6, b. g. (Blame, by Wrack), CT., May 16, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, cl. 154 3-5 \$ 425

***KAR (Va.)**
His Highness, 4, b. g. (Constant Wife, by Chicle), ChD., May 13, 6 1/2 f., 4 & up, cl. 120 1-5 \$ 600

***LEGUME (Md.)**
Ultima Thule, 4, ch. f. (*Star of Thule, by Sunstar), CT., May 18, 1 1/4 mi., 4 & up, cl. 203 2-5 \$ 425

***LEGUME (Md.)**
Redlands, 4, ch. c. (Carrie B, by Short Grass), Bel., May 19, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Charles Appleton Mem. Steeplechase, 3:45 3-5 \$ 3,175

***MAYNE (Md.)**
Mr. Jim, 4, b. g. (Spinnaker, by Mainmast), CT., May 14, 6 1/2 f., 4 & up, cl. 129 4-5 \$ 425

***MAYNE (Md.)**
Mr. Jim, 4, b. g. (Spinnaker, by Mainmast), CT., May 19, 6 1/2 f., 4 & up, cl. 122 \$ 425

***MOWLEE (Md.)**
Pymo, 4, b. g. (Pyrites, by Sir Greysteel), CT., May 15, abt. 7 f., 4 & up, cl. 126 \$ 425

***MOWLEE (Md.)**
Brookie Boy, 5, br. g. (Baby Rox, by Baby Grand), CT., May 18, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, cl. 155 1-5 \$ 425

***MUD (Pa.)**
Cloudy Weather, 8, ch. g. (Just, by Dalhouse), SpP., May 14, 5 f., 4 & up, cl. 102 2-5 \$ 625

***OKAPI (Va.)**
Aiseleda, 5, dk. b. g. (Camay, by Jusqu'au Bout), CT., May 16, 6 1/2 f., 3 & up, cl. 125 1-5 \$ 425

***ON WATCH (Va.)**
Little Banner, 2, b. m. (Bannerette, by Pennant), SpP., May 16, 2 1/4 mi., 4 & up, cl. 4:01 1-5 \$ 750

***OMAR KHAYYAM (Va.)**
Catomar, 8, br. m. (Caterpillar, by Meridian), Suf., May 19, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, fillies and mares, cl. 151 3-5 \$ 700

***OUR GENERAL (Va.)**
Light Of Moon, 4, ch. f. (Soft Light, by Genie), CT., May 18, abt. 4 1/2 f., 3 & up, allow., 53 3-5 \$ 425

***PETE-WRACK (Md.)**
Chatter Wrack, 7, b. g. (Sandcatter, by Chatterton), Suf., May 14, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, cl. 148 2-5 \$ 700

***PICK OF THE CIRCUS (Va.)**
Trapeze Artist, 5, blk. m. (Brigade Rose, by Light Brigade), Suf., May 14, 1 1/4 mi., 4 & up, cl. 153 1-5 \$ 700

***PILATE (Va.)**
Latepass, 6, ch. h. (Passe, by Over There), Suf., May 18, 6 f., 3 & up, cl. 115 \$ 700

***PLAYTIME (Conn.)**
Par Play, 3, b. f. (Parsley, by Jock), AcC., May 17, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr-olds, cl. 148 3-5 \$ 400

***POMPEY (Va.)**
Nijinsky, 6, b. g. (Tripping Toe, by Polymelani), BuP., May 13, 6 f., 3 & up, cl. 112 4-5 \$ 300

***POMPEY (Va.)**
Minee-Mo, 5, ch. g. (*Pola N., by Hainantell), Bel., May 18, 7 f., 4 & up, graded cap, Class C, 1:23 4-5 \$ 1,360

***PSYCHIC BID (Va.)**
Stately Soul, 2, b. f. (Pompish, by Pompey), BuP., May 19, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr-olds, mdn., sp. wts., 53 4-5 \$ 300

***SIR GREYSTEELE (Md.)**
White Hot, 8, ch. g. (Miss White, by Cicero), CT., May 13, abt. 6 f., 3 & up, cl. 124 3-5 \$ 425

***SIR GREYSTEELE (Md.)**
Macie Margaret, 6, b. m. (Mary Della, by Durbar II), CT., May 14, abt. 6 f., 4 & up, cl. 119 1-5 \$ 425

***STING (N. J.)**
Anopheles, 7, ch. g. (Studious, by Vulcan), LP., May 18, 6 f., 3 & up, cl. 115 1-5 \$ 600

***STROLLING PLAYER (Va.)**
Strolling In, 4, b. f. (Memorina, by Bright Knight), Bel., May 14, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, cl. 150 4-5 \$ 975

***STROLLING PLAYER (Va.)**
Phantom Player, 3, b. g. (Bright Phantom, by Bright Knight), CT., May 14, abt. 7 f., 3 & up, cl. 127 1-5 \$ 425

***STROLLING PLAYER (Va.)**
Stray Chord, 5, ch. m. (Minnie Deen, by Sir Barton), SpP., May 15, 7 f., 4 & up, fillies & mares, cl. 132 3-5 \$ 700

***TEDDY (Va.)**
Phantom Player, 3, b. g. (Bright Phantom, by Bright Knight), CT., May 18, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, allow., 1:53 3-5 \$ 700

Garden State Racing Applies For Dates In New Jersey

The New Jersey State Commission has been in receipt of a formal application for July 18-September 12 racing dates in this state by Garden State Racing Assn., according to Eugene Mori, president of this Assn. Garden State racing will be the 1st conducted in New Jersey in the history of the mutual machine. The meeting will have 9 Saturdays, through Labor Day in September.

Situated just east of Camden, N. J., and but 15 minutes across the bridge from Philadelphia, the setting should provide fine sport for many nearby turf enthusiasts. Garden State will commence activities with the conclusion of Delaware Park and will be in conflict with Saratoga and other New York meetings.

Bachelor's Double, Med., May 13, abt. 6 f., 3 & up, allow., The Hunting Hill Plate, 1:10 3-5 \$ 125

***TINTAGEL (Va.)**
Galafire, 3, ch. c. (Firetop, by Man o'War), Suf., May 19, 6 f., 3 & up, mdn., sp. wts., 1:15 4-5 \$ 700

***TOM TIGER (Va.)**
Sly Tom, 4, red ch. g. (Shady Play, by Messenger), Bel., May 15, 1 1/4 mi., 4 & up, cl. 151 3-5 \$ 975

***TOURIST II (Va.)**
Night Heron, 6, b. m. (Blackchick, by Wildair), Bel., May 15, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Chase, cl. 3:50 \$ 975

***WESTWICK (Va.)**
Two Aces, 7, ch. g. (Tricky, by Trap Rock), CT., May 13, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, cl. 156 1-5 \$ 425

***WESTWICK (Va.)**
Berwyn, 6, ch. g. (Tramcar, by Trap Rock), CT., May 18, 6 1/2 f., 4 & up, cl. 127 \$ 350

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Thoroughbreds By Salvator

Continued from Page One

the mount upon the favorite—only to go down to defeat. At length the superstitious acquired the firm belief that destiny—or fate, or what you will—had decreed that he should never win "the world's greatest race" and there is said to be a considerable body of English bettors that allow this idea to control their investments.

They will back Richards for any race he rides—except the all-important one.

For that they will bet against him, no matter how hot a favorite he is up on.

This is in line with American superstition that no winner of the Belmont Park Futurity can take the Kentucky Derby.

The unbroken sequences of failures to achieve such a double have convinced the believers in things occult that it just "can't be done"—no matter what.

If Richards can succeed in winning The Derby next month at Epsom with the King's colt he will shatter this superstition. If he does not, he will redouble its strength—as scarce needs be said.

Those versed in what a folk-lore has called "turfways" are well aware that no class of people are more superstitious than those who "follow the ponies" and systematically bet upon them.

This entire body of men and women—or should one say, ladies and gentlemen?—simply stew and steam in hunches, grouches, taboos, totems, signs and omens, portents, sooth-saying, divination, spells, incantations, talismans, mascots, amulets, fetishes and the entire repertoire of hocus-pocus.

Not only that—no matter how consistently they may fail to "get the money" it is impossible to shake their implicit belief in the mystic formulas, systems or just plain vagaries that govern their methods (?) of procedure.

Conjoined with this superstition—and just as irrational—are all sorts of prejudices, antipathies, dislikes, animosities, or quite frequently even outright hatreds, which fasten on their victims with vise-like grip and, once they have got hold, never let go.

The curious aspect of the whole matter is that many of the persons so afflicted are otherwise quite sane and normal.

In the ordinary affairs of life they do not abandon themselves to such sentiments but on the contrary, can be as hard-headed and matter of fact as Mr. Gradgrind himself.

But—get one of them to a race-track and common sense seems to take itself beyond the horizon. What takes its place is a hodge-podge of whims, guesses, notions and blind grabblings at almost anything for which "the sign is right."

It is largely because of this that the judgment of the average race-goer is so notoriously and consistently wrong.

During the past year of 1941 almost 17,000 races were run in North America at "recognized" meetings.

Of these 17,000 races, the betting public picked the wrong horse in 65 per cent. They had the winners in but 35 per cent.

These figures tell their own story.

Rose Tree Races

Continued from Page One

the baked turf was too risky for Rockland Lad's leg, which filled after his Buckley Cup victory at Whittemarsh.

At the drop of the flag Mr. Frazier Cheston took command with **Reconsidered**, owned by his father, Charles S. Cheston, and hunted and trained by his rider. He led over the 2nd of the 22 fences, with **Carrollton** next, then Mr. James Arthur, rating Mrs. Edgar R. Owen's **Mother Earth**, and Mr. Jack Hamilton bringing up the rear with another half-bred hunting-hunter, J. Newton Hunsberger, Jr.'s **Black Medic**.

It was at a slow hunting pace for the first 2 miles, **Carrollton** gaining the lead going to the 4th. He never lost it thereafter, took out a rail at the 6th for his only mistake.

The 2 mile mark, the 12th fence, diagonally across the course from the stand, provided a lovely sight as the field caught the leader and jumped it as a team. Mr. Menzies then turned on the heat, went on top again, and stepped up the pace. **Mother Earth** forced it for the next mile, but gave way to **Reconsidered** at the last fence, and was out of it.

Carrollton got home with an easy 4 lengths on the Cheston gelding, who beat Mrs. Owen's mare by 8. **Black Medic** was 3 behind the mare at the finish.

The steeplechase, The Corinthian Plate, at 2 miles, provided a very tight finish, which might have been an upset, had there been any betting, which there was not, as the present regime in Pennsylvania seems determined to stamp out this pleasant and relatively harmless adjunct of the hunt meetings.

Again 4 starters went postward, and W. Burling Cock's Virginia trained **Wood King** went out under Jockey Russell to set a spanking pace. But he ducked out to the left at the 5th, leaving the setting of the pace for the next mile to C. Mahlon Kline's **Fillip 2nd**, a winner at Radnor.

Going past the stand for the last time and toward the final turn, **Fillip 2nd**, which had Jockey R. Jones up, looked as if something was wrong, and at the 11th he relinquished the lead to J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s grand little **Corky**, the 12-year-old that has won more races than any steeplechaser now running.

Jockey Gallaher had shaken **Corky** up, and the crowd yelled, for the ***Dan 4th** gelding is the prime favorite of all time with the Rose Tree crowd. He had half a length at the 11th, and two at the 12th on **Fillip 2nd**, and started up the uphill stretch, which he doesn't like too much, with 150 pounds up.

Meanwhile no one had been paying much attention to Mr. Jack Hamilton, on W. D. Cleland's **Emmas Pet**. This one had been 3rd since the first 1-2 mile, but Mr. Hamilton, who has certainly returned to his old form, moved **Emmas Pet** up very fast around the last turn, and once in the stretch went to the bat and closed with the leaders.

Fifty feet from the wire **Emmas Pet** had a length, then she seemed to hang, but so did the tired **Corky**, and also **Fillip 2nd**, so that Mr. Hamilton got his mount home with 1-2 a length margin, and little **Corky** gained the place by a nose. As they pulled up, it became apparent that **Fillip 2nd** had broken down, a victim of the hard going.

The Hamilton brothers of late seem partial to Hollywood finishes

and have had to take considerable ribbing about them. Mr. Dick Hamilton lost the Radnor Hunt Cup on **Coq Noir** to **Sir Romeo** by a nose, then won the Fairy Hill Plate later that afternoon with **Shot Gun** by the same spacing. So Jack's finish with **Emmas Pet** was a fitting climax to Dick's earlier victory Wednesday, again with **Shot Gun**, and this time by a neck.

Mrs. Willing Bromley's consistent Imp. **Teddy** gelding ran a remarkable race in the 2nd division of the 6 furlong Hunting Hill Plate, split because of 11 acceptances. The drop of the flag left him flat footed, he showed no interest in the down hill run to the turn, and was 6th with but a quarter to go.

Then Mr. Hamilton got him rolling, and with one of his hand rides, brought **Shot Gun** around the entire field in the stretch run to gain the decision from Jockey R. Jones on Mr. Kline's pacesetter **Baskeroll**.

Castabout, owned by Gail Andrews, the T. Hollingsworth Andrews' year-old daughter, was but half a length farther back for the show, under Jockey J. McNair's urging.

Trainer Morris H. Dixon, who saddled **Baskeroll**, fared better in the 1st division when he tacked up his **Jim Wallace** and Brooks B. Parker's **Cardinas** to finish first and 2nd with Jockeys N. Brown and Jones in the saddles. Beaten a nose for the place was Herbert Pleet's **Single Ply**, R. Atkinson up.

Mr. James Arthur rode a winner in the last race, the Glen Riddle Plate, at a mile on the turf, when he brought Gwladys Whitney's **Roustabout** home 3-4's of a length on top of Mr. Parker's **Cortezano**, Brown up. Seven started in this and Dr. Hubley Owen's **Ecopan** was in front for half the journey, giving way to Mrs. Whitney's veteran when Mr. Arthur made his move. Third, 5 lengths off **Cortezano**, was Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' **Pilot**, Mr. Dick Hamilton up.

Arthur L. Meigs' **Coq Noir**, 3rd in The Maryland Hunt Cup, and 2nd in The Streett Memorial and The Radnor Hunt Cup this spring, finally entered the winners' circle when he won The Gloucester Fox Hunters Plate on the final day of the Rose Tree meeting, Saturday, May 16.

Despite gasoline rationing and intermittent showers, which did not penetrate the baked turf, a goodly crowd of about 4,000 gathered at Media for a very fair 5 race program, and a suitable closing to a fine 3 week Philadelphia racing season.

The going caused many scratches.

On Wednesday, C. Mahlon Kline's good **Fillip 2nd** had broken down so badly in The Corinthian Plate, that he had to be destroyed, and trainers were very fearful Saturday. Unfortunately their fears were justified, for the old French Subscription horse, **Le Passadou**, now owned by Clem Spring, broke down in the 4th event, The Rose Tree Plate.

Only 3 starters from an original field of 9 went postward in the 3 1-2 mile and 22 timber fenced Gloucester. Edward M. Cheston, the Philadelphia area steward of the National Steeplechase and Hunts, was absent from the meeting for the first time in many years, so Robert C. Hamilton tacked up a very fine looking black son of **Coq Gaulois**—**Colleen**, and gave a leg up to his son, Mr. R. P. Hamilton, on **Coq Noir**.

N. Coe, professional whipper-in of the Carrollton Hounds, paraded on **Last Appeal**, the 3rd horse in the Radnor Cup, owned by Henry L. Straus, M. F. H. of the Carrollton, whose **Carrollton** was the Wednesday timber winner. Mr. Frazier Cheston was a trainer-up on the hunting hunter, **Reconsidered**, owned by his father, Charles S. Cheston.

After a poor start, Coe soon had **Last Appeal** on top, at the 1st, and until the final fence the Straus gelding was not headed. He rapped continuously, and took out 2 rails, but had lots of foot, and for 3 miles held off the others with ease, this despite the fact that Coe lost a stirrup at the 16th and did not regain it till the 20th.

Mr. Hamilton had a very rough ride, his mount bearing right continuously at his fences, rapping, and even taking out a rail at the 13th. He certainly did not look like the same **Coq Noir** of The Maryland and The Radnor, until he began to move in the last mile. The little black gelding certainly goes better over big fences, which command a horse's respect, take jumping.

However, Mr. Hamilton got him rolling by the 16th, and judging the pace perfectly, went within a length of the pacesetter at the 21st, gained command by a length over the last, and burst up the short stretch to

Continued on Page Sixteen

REWARD

Will be paid for return of saddle, bridle, pads, left near scales, in Jockey House, at Broadview, Saturday, May 2nd, together with silk racing cap belonging to Mr. J. Fred Colwill.

Return to Virginia Gold Cup Office, Warrenton, Va.

No Questions Asked

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Virginia Horsemen Elect Officers By Unanimous Panel

**Gen. Kelser And Col. Daniels
Speakers At Meeting;
Thoroughbred Show Suggested**

At the recent Annual Meeting of the Virginia Horsemen's Assn., held at the U. S. Remount Depot at Front Royal, Va., when Col. Paul H. Morris, commanding officer, welcomed the body, Kenneth N. Gilpin appointed a nominating committee composed of Dr. Robert L. Humphrey, J. North Fletcher and Lt. C. V. B. Cushman to select a panel for the officers and directors of the Assn., for the coming year. The nominating committee presented the following panel:

President K. N. Gilpin
Vice President D. N. Rust, Jr.
Chairman of the Board A. Mackay Smith
Secretary-Treasurer G. N. Saegmuller.

DIRECTORS Draft

Col. J. W. Haytt, H. C. Thompson, and Prof. R. E. Hunt.

Remount

Col. P. H. Morris.
Press
Walter W. Craigie, Stacy Lloyd and Hubert Phipps.

Trainer

Hugh Fontaine.
Hunters
C. M. Greer, A. Mackay Smith, J. North Fletcher, Roger Rinehart, Mrs. Fay Ingalls and Mrs. Mary Jackson.

Ponies

Mrs. James C. Hamilton.
Thoroughbreds
C. T. Chenery, D. N. Rust, K. N. Gilpin, H. R. Dulany, J. E. Hughes, W. P. Chrysler, C. V. B. Cushman, and Mrs. M. duPont Scott.

Veterinarians

Dr. R. L. Humphrey.
The above panel was voted in its entirety, that the within named were unanimously elected.
During the meeting, Henry Frost, Jr., brought up the question of a yearling Thoroughbred show to which trainers and owners of racing stables would be invited. Mr. Frost Jr., reported that the question of holding this show at the Upperville Horse Show Grounds, Upperville, Va., had been taken up with Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., who reported that the directors of the Upperville Horse Show consented to the use of the grounds for such a purpose.
The question as to the date of this event was left for the decision of the incoming board of directors. Their decision for the sake of the record was not made until the following day, however, will be included here. It was that the Sunday preceding the close of Delaware Park would be the logical time as the largest number of trainers would be available at this time and also breeders would have sufficient time to get their yearlings in condition to show. A. Mackay Smith reported that Mrs. Dodge Sloane had offered to provide a lunch for trainers attending this event. The field secretary was instructed to canvass the breeders to determine the number of entries, and also to secure rates for hiring a bus to transport trainers from Union Station, Washington, D. C., to Upperville, Virginia and return.

A motion was made by A. Mackay

Smith that the following Resolution be adopted. **RESOLVED:** "That the members of the Virginia Horsemen's Association do hereby express their appreciation and gratitude to Honorable Aubrey G. Weaver whose interest and effort in behalf of the Association during the recent meeting of the Legislature resulted in that body making an appropriation to the Extension Division to be used in cooperation with the Virginia Horsemen's Association."

Brigadier-General Raymond Kelser was introduced by Mr. Smith. General Kelser began by telling of the early history of the Remount Service stating that under conditions existing prior to the establishment of these depots it was impossible to do any amount of research work because all specimens, etc., had to be shipped in from the field and by the time of their arrival they were of no value due to decomposition or other factors. In addition to this, experimental animals were necessary in order to prove findings.

For these reasons the War Department, realizing the seriousness of the situation and the possible benefit to the mounted services as well as the entire equine world established the Remount Depots, and research laboratories in the early 1920's.

Leaving this General Kelser went on to tell of some of the work the depots were doing with disease immunization and control. He stated that work with the so-called shipping fevers was the primary project while Ophthalmia was secondary in importance and that a tremendous amount of work had been done at the Front Royal Depot and that it was being continued. In addition to the above mentioned diseases he discussed Equine Encephalomyelitis, Infectious Abortion, Parasitic control, Glanders and Dourine.

Colonel E. M. Daniels, new Chief of Remount Service began his talk by telling of the events leading up to the establishing of the Remount Service and some of the early history of it. He stated that while the use of horses in the present war would not be as great as in past wars the number of horses and mules in service would be increased due to gasoline and rubber shortages; that plans were well under way for the formation of mountain and desert divisions that would use horse and mule power exclusively; also that where feasible all Army posts would use horses and mules for transportation to replace trucks now in use.

Col. Daniels also brought out that the Army specifications would, in all probability, be made more lenient in order that sufficient numbers of animals could be obtained. This is due to the increased demand for horse power for agricultural purposes with the result that fewer horses were available.

Col. Daniels urged that there be no decrease in breeding activity, that until such time when cattle men discontinued the use of horses for working cattle, there would be a demand for horses for military purposes. He stated also that horse shows, hunting and polo be continued as these aided materially in the development of the type of horse the army desired, pointing out that the ideal hunter and polo pony was also the ideal officer's charger and trooper's mount.

Captain T. C. Jones, Veterinary Officer in charge of research at the Front Royal Depot explained in detail the symptoms of Equine Influenza and Periodic Ophthalmia and the best possible methods (known at

the present time) of handling and treatment.

Upon the completion of the talks, a partial tour of the depot was made:

The first stop was at the research laboratory where Captain Jones and his staff had prepared a most interesting display of some of the work that is going on. There were numerous exhibits and technicians were on hand to answer all of the many questions asked.

From this point the next stop was at the breeding quarters where a breeding demonstration was given so that breeding technique as followed at the depot could be observed. This demonstration included the fortifying of natural service with capsule breeding.

The next part of call was so arranged that the group could inspect several mares a number of whose produce were still at the depot. This was done with the idea of being able to examine the mares and their produce to see the inheritance of phenotypic characteristics. While at this same point the two-year-old get of many remount and privately owned stallions out of remount mares were inspected.

From this point the group was conducted to the broodmare barns where many mares and foals were brought out for inspection.

In brief the activities of the Association are or have been:

1. Preparation of list of principle horse breeders and users in state. 1,800 names on list at present.
2. List broken down into counties and key men in each contacted.
3. Contacting 156 breeders of purebred draft horses.
4. Contacting 498 breeders of half bred horses.
5. Contacting 94 breeders of Thoroughbred horses.
6. The sponsoring of a Teamsters Short Course held at Blacksburg, Virginia.
7. The promotion of a Draft Horse Sale.
8. Annual Field Day at which nationally known authorities on horse problems will make addresses.
9. Sponsoring of Annual Hunter Sale at Front Royal.
10. To encourage horse buyers to come to Virginia-lists are kept available horses of all breeds.
11. Meeting with groups of farmers for purpose of discussing efficient use and care of horses, primarily draft.
12. Published and distributed 1,800 copies of pamphlet "Care and Management of Stallions and Mares."
13. Furnishing of pedigree and other statistical information.



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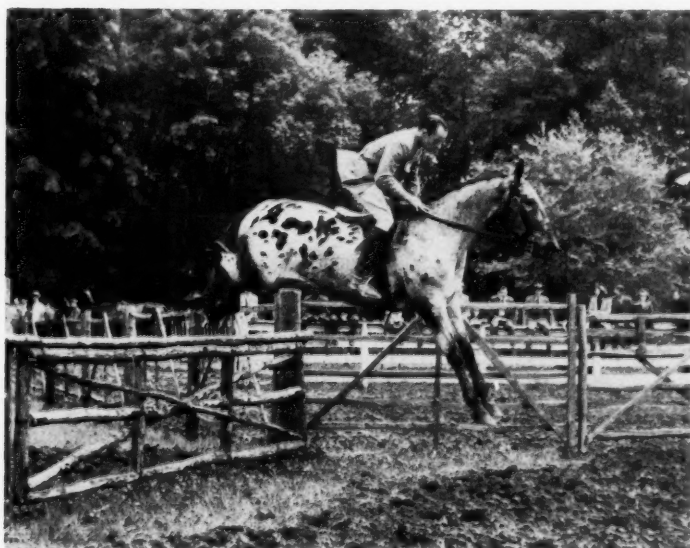
HORSE SHOW WINNERS AT VASSAR, N.Y. AND CHEVY CHASE, MD.



The Hunter Hacks brought out a good class of contestants at The Vassar Horse Show, May 16. (Carl Klein Photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr.'s WEATHER PERMITTING was the Vassar Horse Show champion. Here the tri-color winner is pictured with Miss Mary Poll up.



Here he is, the oft described APPY OF BLARNEY, ridden by his owner, Rigan McKinney. This combination won the working hunter championship at The Washington Horse Show last week-end at Chevy Chase, Md. (Darling Photo)



Mrs. W. Haggin Perry sent her CORNISH HILLS along steadily, despite deep going, to win the Washington Horse Show conformation title, which is this outstanding gelding's 3rd tricolor this season. (Darling Photo)

YOUNGSTERS WIN BLUES, IN CALIFORNIA AND NEW YORK SHOWS



Miss Frances Zucco, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zucco, is the winner of many horsemanship and junior hunter awards on the California circuits. Here she is pictured on IDLE CHATTER at the recent Flint-ridge Horse Show, held in Pasadena. (A. H. Woodward, Photo)



Miss Emily Young, an owner-rider winner on MISS FIRE, pictured in a children's jumping class at the recent Harrison Horse Show, in Harrison, N. Y. She won the blue in novice junior riders. (Carl Klein Photo)



Miss Penny McNabb rode WOLF to the blue in the Novice Jumpers at the recent annual Harrison (N.Y.) horse show. This show brought out a great number of young riders. (Carl Klein Photo)

Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX BLAKEBOROUGH

Travel Restrictions In England Felt In Sport; Problems No Doubt Similar To This Country

Here are the words of a well-known north country trainer who expressed the views of many others: "I'm going to Newmarket for the opening of the flat race season on April 14-15, not so much because I've so much missed meeting trainers and the rest of the racing fraternity during the past 6 months, as that it is only by seeing horses in other stables run in public that one can really get a line."

Travel Restrictions

The clerk of the course of several meetings was with us and he added, "I haven't a single date on any of my courses and I'm not really sorry as I can't see how, with the restrictions on travel, there can be big crowds at any meetings this season. We used to rely largely upon the income from our car parks to make ends meet. There will be no cars, no extra trains are to be run, and many will not face the crush and difficulties of travel these days. I very much doubt whether many fixtures will pay their way, for although, it was agreed that racing has its value as an entertainment and relaxation for war workers, few facilities are to be provided for them to get to see a race. Of course there'll be a tremendous boom, if short-lived, after the war."

Stay At Home Followers

Against what the official said one must remember that in the best of times there are a thousand stay-at-home backers who keenly follow each day's sport for everyone who actually witnesses it. These will get a certain diversion of thought from present day anxieties and will thus derive some benefit psychologically—maybe financially—from such racing as takes place. If comparatively few artisans can get to Newmarket it will be otherwise at such places as Stockton and Pontefract, which are centres of big industrial mining and works areas.

Manor's Big String

For some years the Manor House stables at Middleham have housed the biggest string of racehorses in the north, if not in the whole of Great Britain. On occasions there has had to be an overflow into other yards in the ancient Yorks village. Human nature being what it is, owners will send their horses to stables which are turning out winners. In some cases owners send a horse or two where they think they will get "in the know" regarding the prospects of other animals in the same trainer's hands. This type has never been admitted to the Manor House list of patrons. Mr. Matt Peacock's 1942 lot there is much smaller than the string his father (the late Mr. Dobson Peacock) trained in the last war.

Peacock's History

Indeed, Matt candidly confesses that he has retained only animals he thinks are likely to win good races and therefore worth keeping in these days of forage difficulties. His father commenced in quite a small way with 3 or 4 horses but, although to his great disappointment, the classic eluded him, he attained the position of one of the leading trainers in the country. Questions have recently

been asked as to when the late Mr. Dobson Peacock commenced to train, and when he ceased to ride as an amateur.

The present master of the Manor House has himself supplied the following information: "My father's career as a trainer commenced early in the '80's, when his patrons included Sir Wm. Eden, and about the same time he started the Manor House Stud. The first stallion to stand there was *Tertius*, in 1883. One of the best horses trained by my father in those early days was *Waraby* in 1892. My father's last ride in public was on Mr. Chatterton's *Grasp* (11st 9 lb.), who won the Club Plate at Manchester in 1895. His first ride in public was on Mr. John Osborne's *Charlie Boy* in 1877, when he won the Hunters' Chase at Catterick.

It's Easier In North

Speaking of trainers reminds me that Cecil Ray has decided that races will be easier to win in the north than in the south and that getting horses to meetings from Malton will be less difficult than from Epsom. He has therefore moved his string to Mr. W. Bellerby's yard at once famous Whitewall, Malton, from whence in Scott's day, were sent so many Derby, Oaks and Leger winners. Ray was born at Bromley, (Kent) but served his apprenticeship in S. Africa, where he rode over 700 winners before returning to this country to become associated with the late Eddie de Mestre. His career as a jockey came to an end in 1934, but 4 years later he was reinstated on the Turf as a trainer at Epsom.

Champion jockey Gordon Richards, who has for 2 or 3 weeks been riding in gallops at Newmarket, says he feels his fractured leg to be quite strong again.

Bridgland Appreciative

The French jockey, G. Bridgland, is to ride this season for Capt. Boyd Rochfort and also for Mr. M. H. Benson. He escaped to this country from France (where he was one of the leading jockeys), joined the Royal Air Force, and last season rode a few winners here including the St. Leger on *Sun Castle* (recently destroyed owing to foot trouble). A very quiet, retiring and modest man, Bridgland has more than once told me how impressed he has been with the kindness shown to him by everyone on the English Turf. He says it is otherwise amongst French jockeys, who do not make strangers welcome, and occasionally resort to rather rough tactics to prevent them from riding winners.

Bridgland's father was English but his mother was French. He speaks French better than English, though he has now become much more familiar with our language. He is married and lives at Newmarket.

Weights May Go Up

A number of young jockeys serving in the forces in this country, will be able to get leave to ride at meetings but most of them have put on so much weight they could accept only a limited number of mounts. In view of this, and the possible scarcity of jockeys in some races in which more experience is needed than that possessed by little boys, notice has been given that if the weights are found to be too low in weight-for-age races, the Jockey Club may order weights to be put up.

Coulthwaite Did Ride

Recently in these notes I stated that the famous and veteran Tom Coulthwaite is the only trainer I know who has never been on a horse. "W. G." writes to tell me I am not

quite correct. He says: "I am one of the very few who ever saw him in the saddle. This was at Lancaster at the late Veterinary Surgeon Robertson's place. Robertson wrote under the name of 'Mankato' and allowed Coulthwaite at that time to train on his gallop. Tom Coulthwaite was a very good driver of a trotter but was glad to get off the mare I saw him mount at Lancaster."

Thormanby's Dam

The other day I was at Croxdale Hall seeing Col. H. Salvin (one of an ancient Durham family) long prominent on the Turf and in the hunting field. In the Colonel's study are some interesting racing prints and oil paintings, including 2 pictures of the famous mare *Alice Hawthorne*, who was leased to Mr. G. Salvin. She started 69 times, won 50 races and divided one. At stud she produced the Derby winner *Thormanby*. But racing is not a very popular topic now at Croxdale, for Col. Salvin's forbears went through a fortune on the Turf, and in consequence, Croxdale Hall was for a time let to the Capt. J. C. Rogerson, another prom-

inent Turfite, who for years acted as steward at a number of north country meetings and latterly lived and had his horse trained at Mount Oswald, near Durham City.

Pomona Livery

Mr. Rogerson, however, (although he once only by bad luck lost a Grand National with *Buffalo Bill*) never owned horses of the class of *The Cure* or *Simon Pure* who ran in the once famous Salvin jacket. The first to register pomona as turf livery was Mr. G. Salvin in 1884. Then came Mr. B. J. Salvin who took this livery in 1875. His brother, Mr. Henry Salvin, of Burn Hall (who died 1924), owned those 2 good horses, *Dolce Donum* and *Simon Pure*, who many will remember running. The latter made a very good show in Capt. Cuttle's Derby. Elected a member of the Jockey Club in 1917, he had a few horses in training from 1902. Then the pomona jacket was used by his brother so he took "black, white sleeves, violet cap" as his colours. He married a daughter of Sir Wm. Vavasour, head of another an-

Continued on Page Nineteen

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The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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Editorials

SUSTAINING THE PATTERN

Here we go again! For sport's sake, repetition has justification.

A well known gentleman, who had frequented the foxhunting fields and the turf clubs prior to his current service in the armed forces, was known recently to have said: "What? You are going to subscribe again! ! ? I can't see it, promoting sport during these times is stupid, a waste of energy when every might and man should be put to defense and war work. I am not going to subscribe to the continuance of any sport while I'm working in the service, and I see no good reason for anyone else sustaining it either. We can always get racing, showing and hunting going again when we return. There's no sense to this addled-brain idea of trying to have sport while the rest of the world is fighting for its very existence. I see no sense to this waste of energy, time and money. We can pick it all up later."

How genuine and authentic a sportsman this man may be is left to your judgment!

We are only fortunate that there are but few such short sighted "sportsmen"!

No matter how much the private lives of Americans will be encroached upon by the necessities of war, there are bound to be sufficient bona fide sportsmen of great enough character and strength that the game of racing and horse and hound will be carried on. The youngsters at home must be bred and raised to it, their future is our obligation and it is a happy note to know that there are many who concur with this thought.

So far during the first gasoline rationing days, attendances at sporting events have scarce decreased against figures of the previous year. How they are getting there, how they have the gasoline and the transportation facilities, one can scarce judge, yet the inexorable racing crowd jammed Belmont Park all last week and Charles Town as well. The latter track, over in West Virginia, dependent upon motor transportation completely, except for those who come via train from Baltimore and Washington, reported excellent gates.

Despite rain and inclement weather, the Chevy Chase, Md., Washington Horse Show, one of the biggest events of its kind so far this year in the East, had all but a sell-out last Sunday, with boxes and grandstands filled to capacity, some 3,000 there, one newspaper estimated. All of this augurs well for Wilmington and Devon shows to come.

This is the history of the patrons of sport carrying on during the first week of gasoline rationing. Perhaps such attendances cannot last, are the last gasp of full tanks, brimmed before rationing. Perhaps the "sportsman" in the service, quoted above, will say that such patronage is unpatriotic, an idiotic waste of energy and that the participants, exhibitors and spectators, should be doing for active war and defense work instead. Well, he might have it right, yet there seems no dearth of factory workers, no dearth of government employees and the Selective Service is not wanting. One thing in this Democratic land that is certain is that Americans need and will have their recreation and sporting entertainment. They do not live on the assumption of "All work and no play." They will get their recreation somehow.

Currently the sporting activities in this country, whether racing or showing, baseball or boxing, seem not to retard the all out defense and war effort. On the otherhand, these activities are a great boon and value in the stimulation they render through sustaining the pattern of life for which we are fighting, while invigorating the hard working government worker or the man in the service with relaxation.

Letters to the Editor

Fairfield County Show

Fairfield, Conn.
April 28, 1942

Dear Sir:

Humphrey Finney, Harry Hess and Rufus Finch have consented to do hunters and jumpers, while Louise Finch officiates on equitation at the Fairfield County Hunt Horse Show. We have had to omit the young hunter division due to cutting down to 2 days, but should there be sufficient demand could probably squeeze it in. There will be the usual challenge trophies, and \$315 stakes in the conformation, working and open jumping divisions.

All payments will be in War Bonds and Stamps as per the AHSA request.

We offer the Bedford Challenge

Cup for corinthian hunters and the Carleton H. Palmer for hunter amateurs up, with the Fairfield-Ox Ridge for other than Thoroughbred working hunters, all over our well known long course. There is the Marshall Hall Memorial trophy for open horses and the Riding Instructors for the instructor whose pupils win the most points in a Senior and a Junior class in equitation.

The dates are June 13-14. We hope to be able to encourage a good attendance by having a Sunday which is the only day some have off now.

Chester LaRoche is chairman, W. I. Emerson vice chairman, W. C. Gilman, treas., Arthur Naul manager, and Frank Lamoureux grounds. Me, I'm just the Secretary.

Sincerely yours,

Priscilla Barney

Washington Show

Continued from Page One

the skies opening on Saturday, Mrs. Perry thrice remounted to ride Cornish Hills in as the judges choice. Humphrey S. Finney, editor and horseman, and Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., and Thoroughbred breeder, were judges, and although they had not to bother with picking a model for this show, in the end a model consideration was essential to break the 13-13 deadlock.

We refer to a special article written for The Chronicle by Miss Anne Hagner, Washington columnist, for further coverage:

"Cornish Hills" accounting was almost a replica of his 1941 appearance at Washington, when he scarcely edged into the ribbons on the 1st day of the show and came from behind in great style during the late stages. He was not even eligible for the hunter championship preliminary this year until he won the corinthian, last event on the long program. In this he turned in a sparkling round to win the blue.

"Troop, always consistent over the big outside course, made the more demanding by the deep going, was highly regarded both among the conformation and working hunters. The champion and reserve conformation horses were hard pressed for honors by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's popular and consistent Billy Do, who, ridden alternately by Miss Ellie Wood Keith and J. Ferguson, totaled 11 points to stand close to the leaders.

"The oddly marked sensation, Appy of Blarney, owned by Rigan McKinney, of Woodbine, Md., (and ridden by this great gentleman rider, now retired from 'chasing efforts), clicked over the outside course to win 12 points and the tricolor in the working hunters, without having a blue-ribbon pinned to his bridle during the entire show. He qualified for the preliminary through winning 2 seconds.

"Reserve working went to Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton's Bryn Du Farm's Runancarry, a Virginia-bred son of Runantell, (undoubtedly looked upon kindly by Dr. Randolph his breeder, Runancarry hacked out of a deadlock with Troop, also tied in points for the reserve).

In the jumper division, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.'s Hi-Ho shone in customary style, as she won 2 blue ribbons and 2 3rds to annex 13 1-2 points for the crown. Although her owner-rider was aboard her with her right index finger in a plaster cast,

Hi-Ho went in the same bouncing style that made her one of the most popular leapers in Madison Square Garden last fall. Her most important triumph came in the jumper stake.

"Reserve winner was Mickey Magill's Gratchino, from Suitland Md., who had captured the trophy in the big knock-down-and-out class over Joseph Posen's Lynchburg (Va.,) champion, Randle's Way, and Hi-Ho.

"Mrs. Hughes had journeyed to Washington from her husband's new station at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he is a 1st Lieutenant in the 3rd Cavalry. Until last February the entire unit's base was at Ft. Myer, Va.

"Hi-Ho came north in a trailer, requiring 2 days for the trip. She left for Ft. Oglethorpe late this week with a new Hughes addition, Tabu, a chestnut colt by Double Scotch, out of the former show mare, Carrie Knight, by Imp. Bright Knight. The youngster, now a yearling, had been left at the Ft. Myer veterinary hospital to recuperate from an old injury."

The young hunter classes were taken care of by Ernest L. Redmon's No Mistake, who won 2 blues, winning the green and the hunters under saddle. Mrs. Perry's Magic Luck won a good young hunter class in the suitable.

"The combined scores for the ladies vs men open jumping team match were: men 32 faults; women 37 1-2 faults. The winners were Samuel E. Bogley on Ringmaster, Morton "Cappy" Smith on Commando, David Martin on Cateer and Alec Calver on Hylo Ladd."

Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Dunnotar Farm, of Warrenton, Va., has the best ponies in the land. Wherever they go, what with their jocks, young Hamiltons, they sweep the rings of the ribbons. Jimmy Cricket, for the 2nd year in a row was the champion pony, winning the bowl awarded by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh in memory of that great little Victorian pony.

Jimmy Cricket this time did not arrive without a final championship jump-off with Miss Susanne Eck's Moonshine. Jimmy Hamilton was riding throughout.

Outstanding junior hunters were: Miss Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen, in the working, Miss Eve Prime's Little Miss in the conformation, also Mrs. Hamilton's Miss Fox.

SUMMARIES
Saturday, May 16
Continued on Page Twenty

Iroquois Race

Continued from Page One

of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's show string, of Springsbury Stable near Berryville, Va., and later tried under saddle by William du Pont, Jr., at the Upperville Horse Show, prior to his sister, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott purchasing him and putting him in training with Jack Skinner.

Rockmayne lost riders and felt, until in exasperation, Mrs. Scott sold the son of the mare, Imp. May Go, to Mr. Watkins up in Saratoga. Rockmayne went West with Galsac and other 'chasers, whom Mr. Watkins had come by in an effort to boost the class of 'chasing in the mid-west. Believing that it would benefit The Iroquois race last year, Mr. Watkins leased the former Montpelier color-bearer whom he had hunted all winter, to Miss Bullitt. The ownership change worked like magic. Rockmayne won the Iroquois with a green rider, Lieut. Dinwiddie Lampton, up, having first gained fitness in the accounting for The Green Pastures point-to-point in this combination's maiden triumph.

When Rockmayne was returned to his owner following The Iroquois, in which the cup went to the lessee and the \$1,000 went to Mr. Watkins, he met defeat on successive occasions from E. M. Jardon's Sir John S., with Mr. Robert E. L. Wilson, III riding. Sir John S. was in the Iroquois this year. He was a strong contender to the very end and the favorite to win. There seemed little doubt but that this 11-year-old gelding from Hickman Mills, Mo., would turn the trick, as he had beaten many of the same runners in the Foxview Farm Steeplechase and the Oxmoor Cup Steeplechase last year. But he blundered through the final fence, tired, to be beaten 3 lengths through the stretch.

Middle-Tennessee race fans will talk about the 3 great races they witnessed for sometime. The Iroquois was the feature but the 2 other races, the 1 1-2 mile Marcellus Frost Hunter Steeplechase and the Truxton Purse 1-2 mile flat race furnished the 20,000 crowd just as much excitement.

The day was perfect for racing and the crowd that thronged the hill-sides of the Park received a full afternoon of exceptional entertainment. They witnessed a 4 horse race in the Iroquois Memorial, raced for the Green Pastures Challenge Cup and the \$1,500 prize money and saw an owner-trainer-rider succeed this time where his Rockmayne had scored to beat him in 1941.

Bilbouquet, owned by P. T. Cheff, of Holland, Mich., and ridden by Jimmy Helder, broke on top, set a burning pace for 2 miles, only to relinquish to the eventual winner, Rockmayne was well up throughout as was Sir John S., with the capable rider Mr. Wilson, III, former Yale poloist. Mr. Ernest Hardison, Jr., riding John Sloan's Bank Robber, kept his mount within striking distance for the 1st 2 miles.

Through the last 1-2 mile, Mr. Watkins on Rockmayne and Sir John S., with Mr. Wilson III riding, had it out. Both had done away with the pacemaking Bilbouquet. Over the water, Rockmayne met it badly, Sir John S. gained valuable ground. He soared in a long flat arc. It was up the hill then to the final fence. The Missouri gelding appeared all over the winner.

On reaching the flat, on the top of the hill, and the final 50 yards

to the last and 18th fence, Sir John S., could be seen to be tiring. He went deep through the bank and brush, floundering, from having a 1-4 length advantage on facing the fence, Rockmayne was 1 1-2 lengths on top and was home free by 3 at the finish. It was a tight race to the last fence, with the eventual winner in doubt until the stretch.

Bilbouquet and Bank Robber fought a brilliant duel for the show money. Bank Robber got it by a nod, about 25 lengths back of the 1st two. He was short for this race, suffering from the lay-off in training, when he reached himself.

Young Battler, with Mr. Calvin Houghland up, finished 5th, (where they finished last year) and Timber Topper with Lieut. Dinwiddie Lampton, Jr., up, (the winning rider of 1941), finished 6th, doing the course following a refusal, when out of contention at the 9th.

Thomas Bullitt's Sky Witch, with Mr. Henry Griggs up, was the lone entry to fail. This mare ran out at the 6th and was pulled up.

There was but slight improvement of the turf during the year since the inaugural. A "fast hard track" was the official verdict.

The crowd of 20,000 was easily handled. The parking problem, acute in 1941, when 35,000 witnessed the inaugural, was completely solved to the joy of everyone.

The Truxton Purse, raced for a trophy and \$200 purse, was won by Jesse A., also in the ownership of Mr. Jardon, of Missouri, with Mr. Wilson III riding as well. Jesse A. came home in a driving finish, ahead of Thunder Lady, owned by George Shwab, Jr., and ridden by Helder, to win by a nose.

In the Marcellus Frost Hunter Steeplechase, in which the riders had to be members or subscribers of a Recognized Hunt, Helder rode Mr. Cheff's Reigh O'Malley to victory in this 1 1-2 mile brush race. This Michigan raised son of Imp. Glen Reagh, sprung from a mare imported to this country by Frederick Alger of Azucar fame, bested Mr. Bullitt's Corrugated by a length. Corrugated had Mr. Wilson III riding, and it was a nip and tuck driving finish, with the winner's rider administering the whip the length of the stretch, to set a new record, besting Sir John S. time of 2:50 last year by 2 full seconds.

Mrs. William Cooper's Richwood, with Mr. Harrison Fields riding, took 3rd in this event, with all riders up at 175 lbs., and wearing the Corinthian hue.

All concessions from the day of racing were given to the Red Cross, which had booths on the grounds.

The Truxton Purse, 1 1/2 mi., on turf. Purse, \$200. Value to winner: \$100; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$30; 4th: \$20. Winner: E. M. Jardon's (breeding not obtainable). Trainer: R. E. L. Wilson, III. Time: 55 flat.

1. Jesse A., 150, Mr. E. L. Wilson, III.
2. Thunder Lady, 150, J. Helder.
3. Mission Time, 150, Mr. Ernest Hardison, Jr.
Nine started. Also ran (order of finish): Eugene Harris' Gay Lord, 150, Mr. Eugene Harris, III; Calvin Houghland's Margaret, 150, Mr. Calvin Houghland; C. H. Brown's Miss Ellen, 150, Mr. Creveston; Dr. John Youmans' Storm Hour, 150, Dr. Youmans; Mrs. Granger Williams' Goldtown, 150, Mr. Henry Griggs. Lost rider: A. J. Greer's Brillson, 150, Matt Hall. Scratched: Phillip Simmons' My Ann.

Marcellus Frost Hunter Steeplechase, abt. 1 1/2 mi. Purse, \$300. Value to winner: \$125; 2nd: \$75; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$30; 5th: \$20. Riders members or subscribers of Recognized Hunts. Winner: P. T. Cheff's br. g., 9, by Imp. Glen Reagh—Imp. Lily O'Malley, by Charles O'Malley. Trainer: J. Helder. Time: 2:48 (New record). (Former record 2:50 held by Sir John S.).

1. Reigh O'Malley, 175, J. Helder.
2. Corrugated, 175, Mr. E. L. Wilson, III.
3. Richwood, 175, Mr. Harrison Fields.
Six started. Also ran (order of finish): M. B. Frost's Jock, 175, Lt. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.; Calvin Houghland's 175, Mr. Calvin Houghland; Cynthia Tompkins' Marilla, 175, Lt. Carter Wilkie Brown. Scratched: Wellshod, 9 jumps.

Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase, abt. 3 mi. Purse, \$1,500. Value to winner: \$1,000; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$125; 4th: \$100; 5th: \$75. Winner: Lowry Watkins' b. g., 7, by Rockminister—Imp. May Go, by He Goes. Trainer: Lowry

Yant Hill Show

Continued from Page One

This horse was outstanding last season by winning twenty-one blues and four championships and from all appearances 1942 looks very bright for him.

The Thoroughbred class went to Lanza over his stable mate Sandy George, third going to Morma Mathew's Hackles Up who was very consistent throughout the show. Opque owned by Lorayne Deller was fourth. Lanza again took the blue in the Ladies' class with Hackles Up stepping up to second, Chilute owned by George L. Klumpp third and fourth going to Blue Monday owned and shown by Miss Dorothy Williams. The hunter hacks was an easy win for Lanza, Marksman owned by Miss Dorothy Davidson making a nice show to be 2nd, Miss Selma Warbaum's Conobar taking 3rd, 4th going to California Don owned by Dr. W. M. Campbell, Lanza and Sandy

Watkins. Time: 5:42. (Record 5:41, held by Rockmayne, 1941).

1. Rockmayne, 165, Mr. Lowry Watkins.
2. Sir John S., 165, Mr. E. L. Wilson, III.
3. Bank Robber, 165, Mr. Ernest Hardison.

Seven started. Also ran (order of finish): P. T. Cheff's Bilbouquet, 155, J. Helder; Dudley and Houghland's Young Battler, 165, Mr. Calvin Houghland; Phillip Kerrigan's Timber Topper, 155, Lt. Dinwiddie Lampton, Jr. Pulled up; Thomas Bullitt's Sky Witch, 150, Mr. Henry Griggs (6). Won driving by 3 lengths; place same by 25; show by head. No scratches. 18 jumps. Rockmayne was rated along for 2 miles, moved up approaching 14th; withstood Sir John S.'s challenge in last 3/4's and drew away in stretch after meeting last fence best. Sir John S. was held back in the middle of the pack until 2nd turn, when sent forwards going down back side 2nd time to take command at water jump, 17th, but blundered through last to hang in stretch. Bank Robber well up for half way, came with rush to best Bilbouquet for the show. Bilbouquet, pacemaker, held on until 14th, faltered badly when called upon. Young Battler was never a threat. Timber Topper refused 9th, but finished. Sky Witch was pulled up after running out at 6th. Stewards: Judge Litton Hickman, William du Pont, Jr., Vernon Sharpe, Jr., Robert Harwell.

George again one, two in the open hunters followed by Hackles Up 3rd and Chilute 4th.

Plucky Admiral owned by Mrs. Roy Fisher took the nod in the novice hunter class over Chilute, Marksman 3rd and Miss Helen Gray's Benton Citizen 4th. This class was very interesting as all the horses placing in it were making their first or second show. Plucky Admiral and Chilute stood out as ones to contend with in the future.

Hackles Up took the amateurs hunter over Peter Lert's Air Mail, 3rd going to Miss Hazel Binder's very typy brown gelding Gold Flight (High Cloud—Princess Peggy) Squire owned by Miss Jean Lou Stout being 4th.

Crystal Lake topped the other than Thoroughbred class, Blue Monday second, third to Air Mail and Don Burress' General Waldec 4th.

The novice jumper class was far below par with the two top horses jumping off with three faults, after which Opera Hat owned by Miss Allison Bowen took 1st and Barbara Worth Stables' Yank and Crystal Lake taking 2nd and 3rd in the order named 4th going to Benton Citizen.

The knockdown and out class was very amusing as only two horses passed the first jump and promptly went out at the second, after a jump off Air Mail took 1st and Miss Margaret Davis' Ban Hasen 2nd. Third going to Kautious Kitty owned by Fred Anderson and 4th to Miss Norma Mathew's F. J. R. These two horses had to go clean twice and then decide it on the flip of a coin.

The open jumper class was the last class and the horses showed

Continued on page Sixteen

SUFFOLKS

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For centuries the Suffolk has been bred as an agricultural horse. Their docility and tractability are without equal. Famous for good feet, long life and easy keeping qualities, they are without a peer in their field.

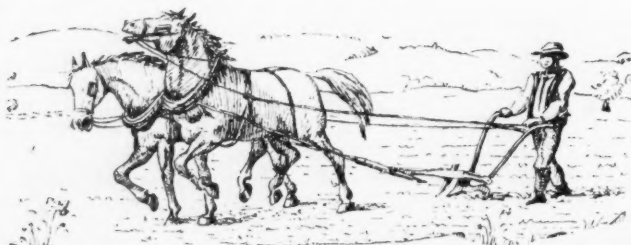
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FARMING For Defense



**"It Isn't What You Make That Counts,
It's What You Save"; The Slogan
Especially Applicable To Farmers**

By Castle Hill

The young landowner is becoming more "farm-minded" every day. The present emergency has impressed on him the value of the farm as a productive factor, more than ever, because he may have to leave that farm to the management of his farmer, who should have some precedent to go by in the way of practices, system and managerial economy.

The most flagrant shortcoming evidenced in any farm that lacks a system is the utter want of proper storage control. Tools, implements and material for maintenance and construction are purchased and adequate record is not kept as to the destination of such purchases or where the accountability rests for the use or preservation of them.

A well-equipped workshop is an essential to economy on the farm, it should be fitted with adequate storage facilities for maintenance material, spare parts and tools, docketed so that they may come to hand without waste of time. The shop should have floor space sufficient to allow for driving in a wagon or like space-using piece of machinery, so that work on it can be done with the convenience of tools at hand and under any weather conditions. There should be a forge and anvil and a large vice, a good bench and a small power motor to which can be slipped a grind stone, saw, drill or other useful tools that can be more economically run by power than hand.

One Man In Charge

There should be one man in charge of this shop, and by "in charge" is meant that he should be responsible for everything in the shop and also have the keys to the storeroom. He should run the shop with a "want" list, as he finds something is shy that would be of value, it should be listed for procurement at some time when such an investment can be made without undue burden on the pocket. Public sales furnish a marvelous chance for fitting up a shop with the basic necessities and often the more difficult things to find can be located in the same manner.

In his storeroom he should have a complete supply of nails, in boxes so that there is no delay in finding the required sizes. A more limited supply of bolts, screws, washers, staples must also be on hand. Smooth wire for repair work, strip and bar iron, so that shoes can be knocked out in emergency or a special bolt run up on the set of dies that must be in the tool list. To go through the storeroom would be a long task and would take up the space allowed for the entire article. Let it suffice that the storeroom with the workshop should keep in shape the farm machinery and most of the minor construction

work on the place, instead of it having to be contracted out.

Timely Repair of Machinery

The timely repair of the machinery will keep the new part problem under splendid control, the buildings can always look well cared for and the expense of odd jobs to be done at the residence can also come under this department. Plumbing, electrical work, seasonal storage of such things as screens, care of water guttering, proper hanging of gates, roof maintenance, painting, fencing, all of these come under the workshop department. If the young landowner can go away, and upon his return find that the system of this department has been carried out as it would have been had he been there, he will have saved more than can be imagined, in actual cash, and his whole place will look as if it "really belonged to someone". It's the saving that counts.

The type of man to have charge of the shop is important, however, if he is handy, and has imagination and initiative, he will learn a good deal about the work from actual experience and familiarity with the jobs he has to handle. If he finds that nothing escapes the "eye of the master" when he is at home, he will fast become critical of the condition of those things that he is supposed to keep up and half his problems are over; remember, a timely compliment on the condition of things is worth a lot to the man who has that responsibility, it denotes observation and a sense of the value of "upkeep".

Well-Hung Gates Important

Carrying the system of upkeep out to the fields, well-hung gates are important; they should open one way and bang open against the fence, so that stock cannot get behind them when going through. They should hang level so that they can be opened and shut when mounted. A medium weight chain loop over the top of the hanging post, fastened to the gate, makes as good a fastener as there is and stock cannot rub it open. The gateway should be earthed up so that there will never be a mudhole, earth from this can come from a drainage ditch at one side of the gateway. Proper drainage ditches are useful anywhere, they furnish dirt for any earthing up and double the value of drainage at the same time.

This article may seem elementary, but it is the experience of the writer that a great proportion of the farms, run by reputable men, do not pay attention to these details as are warranted in savings. The thought is sensible, its practice is a valuable asset to any system whereby savings may be made and the appearance of the farm kept up to the mark.

Mud Pies Studied At Delaware Park To Get Fast Track

**Racing Strip The Work Of
William du Pont And
U. Of D. Agronomist**

Delaware Park has moved, screened, re-mixed, and replaced the 10,000 tons of topsoil which forms the cushion of the racing strip so that the surface which greets horsemen on the opening May 29th will be equal to anything in this country. C. M. Pardee, the engineer in charge of the task which took three months during the past winter and spring, is authority for the statement that a muddy track at 10 a. m. in the morning will be a fast track at 2 P. M. in the afternoon, and in this assertion he is supported by agronomists and scientists from the University of Delaware who assisted in the project.

The racing strip at Delaware Park long has been known as one of the safest in the country, for it was laid down in 1936, a year before the track opened, so that it might have a chance to settle prior to the inauguration in the summer of 1937. But it always presented a bit of a problem, in that it took some time to dry out after heavy rains. Now this difficulty seems to have been eliminated entirely.

As a preliminary foundation the modern drainage system installed seven years ago was brought up to the minute with new valves, and culverts. But the basic problem was the texture of the soil, which appeared to hold the water longer than was

desired. Samples were taken from Belmont Park, Santa Anita, Havre de Grace, Saratoga, and William du Pont's private mile course at Bellevue.

These were turned over to the University of Delaware where an agronomist, Dr. Henry C. Harris, made an exhaustive analysis. An agronomist is one who studies the texture and content of soils, whether for agricultural or other purposes. It was found that Belmont Park's sample fitted best the aim desired. Dr. Harris struck a paradox in analyzing the Delaware Park soil in that it seemed to have a large content of Chester County clay, whereas the course lies in New Castle County, far from Chester County.

The apparent mystery was explained when it was found that Brandywine creek, which gives its name to the Brandywine Stable had, through the centuries, washed down enough Chester County clay to make that a large component to the earth that was used in 1936 when the strip was laid down.

When it was established that Belmont Park's sample was the best for the purpose, and the one that was to be imitated, a further problem was presented in that a sand

Continued on Page Fifteen

**Hosiery Repairing
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Washington, D. C.**

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NEW JERSEY

Offers For Sale

Carriages, Harness, etc., recently purchased from the estate of the late Charles Lawton, E. Orange, N. J., including:

1 BREWSTER ROAD COACH, 1 BREWSTER PARK COACH,
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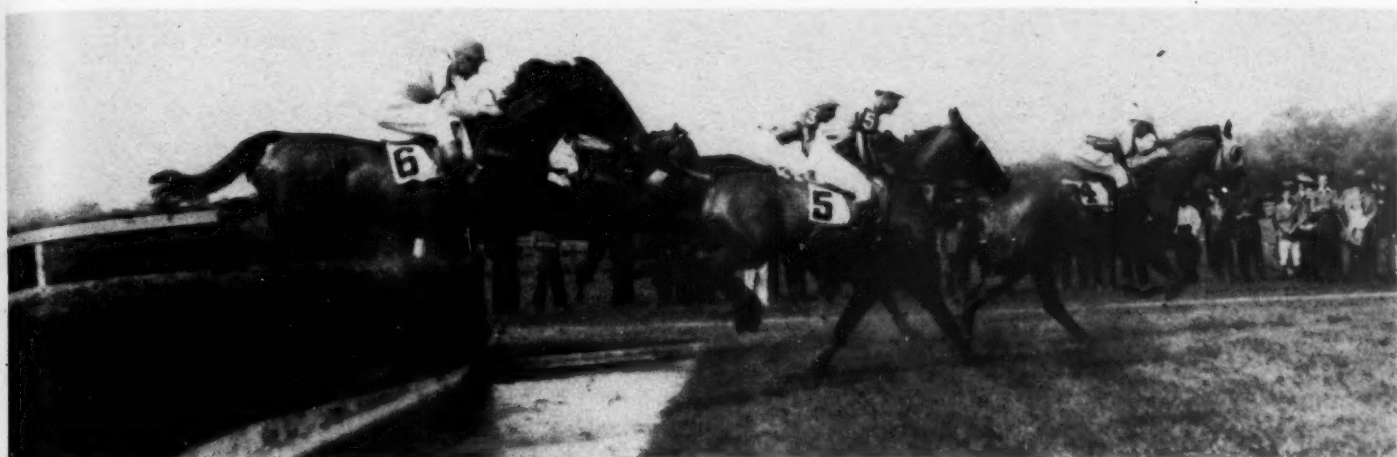
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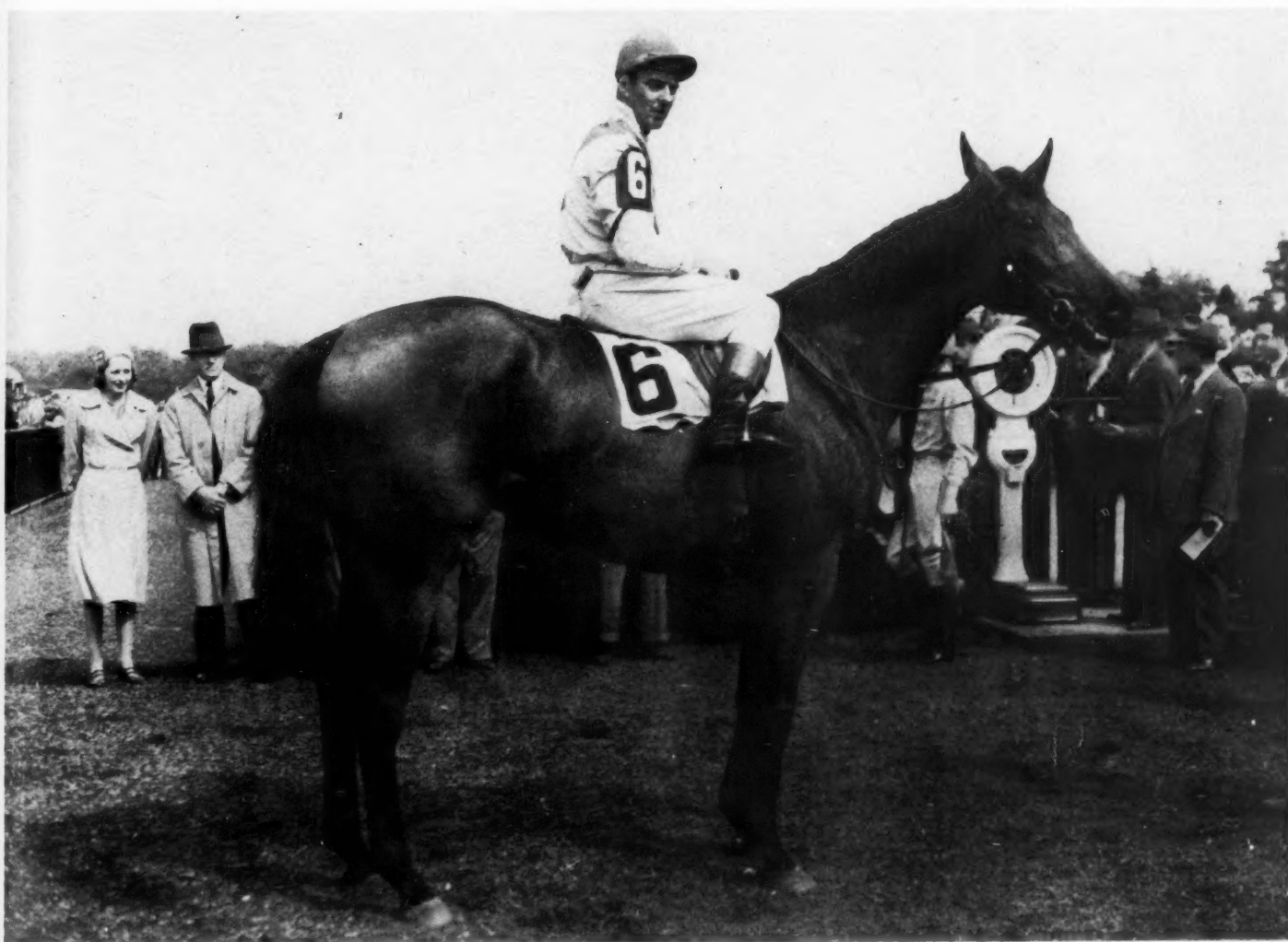
IMP. COTTESMORE WINS THE INTERNATIONAL STEEPLECHASE AT BELMONT
(All Photos Courtesy of Belmont Park Publicity Department)



A field of 8, representing the classiest group of stake performers out this season, went forth to contest for The International Steeplechase Handicap purse. George H. "Pete" Bostwick, riding his COTTESMORE, champion 'chaser of 1940, returned the winner. Over the water, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's INVADER, #4, led the way, followed by John Hay Whitney's CUPID, #5, Kent Miller's ELKRIDGE, #3 and COTTESMORE, #6. Louis B. Mayer's OSSABAW is over the water behind COTTESMORE.



The finish, here they are, Hitchcock made finished 1-2-3, COTTESMORE, #6, REDLANDS, owned by Rokeby Stables, #8 and OSSABAW, #2.



Soon to enlist in the Cavalry, Mr. Bostwick can spot pounds and lengths to most all steeplechase riders, is undoubtedly the best in America. His COTTESMORE, "A real gentleman", is pictured in the winner's circle, as Mrs. Bostwick, left, looks on. Mr. Bostwick intends to disperse his string in the very near future, it is said, prior to departing for Ft. Riley, Kansas to enlist.

FOUR ABREAST 'CHASING AT ROSE TREE
(All Photos by Bert Morgan)



Henry L. Straus' CARROLLTON, (H.B.) won The Bayard Taylor Plate, of 3-1/2 miles over timber on the 1st day at Rose Tree, with Mr. John Menzies riding, pictured extreme left. Others, l. to r. are: Mrs. Edgar R. Owen's MOTHER EARTH, Mr. James Arthur Up; Charles S. Cheston's RECONSIDERED, Mr. G. Frazier Cheston up; and J. N. Hunsberger, Jr.'s BLACK MEDIC, Mr. John de Z. Hamilton up.



W. D. Cleland's EMMA'S PET won The Corinthian Plate with Mr. John de Z. Hamilton up, 2nd from left. Others pictured, l. to r.: W. Burling Cocks' WOOD KING, #8, E. Russell; C. Mahlon Kline's FILLIP II, R. Jones and J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s CORKY, W. Gallaher.



Arthur I. Meigs' gallant little COQ NOIR, with Mr. R. P. Hamilton up, extreme right, returned the winner of The Gloucester Fox Hunters Plate, feature of The Rose Tree 2-day meeting. Harry L. Straus' LAST APPEAL, with E. Coe well up, finished 2nd. This was where the Carrollton Hounds' whipper-in (E. Coe), lost his stirrup and rode for several fences before regaining it. Charles S. Cheston's RECONSIDERED, Mr. G. Frazier Cheston up is also pictured.

Authentic Sporting Books

Continued from Page Two

sporting libraries and I feel sure that a letter to either of them would bring a sympathetic reply.

In this country (England) Messrs. Hatchards, of 187 Piccadilly, publish a most comprehensive catalogue of second-hand sporting books, wherein are to be found many of the best known volumes on hunting, racing, and kindred sports; the prices quoted are most moderate and this old firm can be counted on to procure for one any item that can be found. Not so long ago I wrote to Hatchards and asked them to try to get me a copy of a little-known book published in 1805. I had little hope of their being able to do so, but they had it for me within a fortnight and I have never seen another copy.

Even in these troublous days Hatchards still occupies its old site on Piccadilly, in spite of the air raids which have played such havoc with parts of London, and they can be counted on to fill and deliver—even in America—any order which may be entrusted to them. Send for their catalogue of second-hand sporting books, which gives a fairly comprehensive idea of what is available and its contents.

Foxhunting Books

Finally, I shall give my reader a list of the books on hunting and steeple-chasing and horse-breeding and equitation (and by equitation I mean practical horsemanship, not the new-fangled ideas that are promulgated by the easy-chair theorists) that I have found most useful, in the hope that I may help Mr. Gannett and other seekers after knowledge, just as I have been helped by men like Lord Bathurst and Mr. MacLay and Mr. Frank Gray Griswold, that well known master of the Meadow Brook many years ago. I may say that I have tried to make this a list—not for the book collector or the lover of First Editions—but for the man who wishes to acquire practical knowledge of the subject under discussion.

Thoughts on Hunting, by Peter Beckford. First Edition published 1781, many more modern editions which contain the same subject matter with interesting notes.

Observations on Fox-hunting, by Colonel Cook, with an introduction by Lord Willoughby de Broke.

Hunting (The Badminton Library), by the Eighth Duke of Beaufort.

Hunting, by J. Otho Paget.

Fox-Hunting (The Lonsdale Library), by Sir Charles Frederick, M. F. H. and others.

From Ratcatcher to Scarlet, by Cecil Alden.

From Scarlet to M. F. H., by Cecil Alden.

The Master of Hounds, by George F. Underhill.

Letters to Young Sportsmen, by Lt. Col. J. MacKillop and others, published in America by Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons.

Hunting in the United States and Canada, by Messrs. Higginson and Chamberlain, published by Messrs. Doubleday Doran & Co.

Hounds and Hunting Through the Ages, by Joseph B. Thomas, published by the Derrydale Press of New York.

Hound Breeding Books

The above deal with foxhunting in general, and particularly with the hunting of hounds in the field. There are countless biographies of the great sportsmen of the past, many of whom hunted hounds themselves, and although these are all well worth reading, I have not space to give a list of them here. Hound breeding is a science by itself, and I know of no greater student of the art than the present Earl Bathurst whose book, **The Breeding of Foxhounds**, is one of the most instructive on the subject which has ever been written. No one interested in hounds can fail to enjoy **Hounds of the World**, by Sir John Buchanan Jardine, for in it he deals with every sort of hound—French, English, and American—and his knowledge of his subject is very great.

Foxhunting Poetry

The Mystery of Scent, by Hugh B. C. Pollard is well worth reading, while this interesting subject is exhaustively dealt with in **Hunting by Scent**, by H. M. Budgett, both books being published by Messrs. Eyre & Spottiswood of London. Foxhunting is a subject which lends itself well to verse, and no hunting library is complete without a copy of **The Chase**, by William Somerville, (1735.) Two really great poems have been written in recent years—**Reynard the Fox**, by John Masefield, and **The Horn**, by Patrick Chalmers, which will live in hunting libraries for many a long year. I could go on for many pages enumerating books that have helped me in my study of a sport which to me has always been of the greatest interest, but I must pass on and try to tell Mr. Gannett and his friends something of those books which deal more particularly with the horse, which was what he asked about originally.

Books On the Horse

Of the old books I should put—**History and Delineation of the Horse**, by John Lawrence, published 1809, first, with **The Complete Farrier**, by Richard Lawrence, (no relation to the above), second. Both books are difficult to

Continued on Page Eighteen

Mud Pies Studied

Continued from Page Twelve

ingredient was present at Belmont which could not be duplicated in Delaware. Belmont Park's strip was brought to its highest state of perfection in 1941 by Superintendent Cornelius J. Boyle who had lavished unusual care upon it. The result was new track records over the Belmont strip even though many of those marks had stood for years. Belmont also dries quickly, and is safe and comfortable for horses.

The solution for Delaware Park was found when moulder's sand was introduced as an ingredient. This is sand that has been heated and burned in steel mill moulding operations under intense heat. It leaves the sand a residue which, when mixed with clay, forms an earth which is extremely soft to the feet of the horses, but which is porous enough to drain the water off quickly. In addition it will not "powder," nor "splash" away when extremely dry, as in a prolonged drought. In other words it possesses "consistency", and thus retains the cushion. Tons of peat moss also were introduced as a leavening agent.

A further sidelight is the "mud pies" which were made by William du Pont, Jr., in order to deal with the "baking" which frequently develops when a hot sun strikes a track for hours after a heavy rain had soaked it. The various mud pies were placed in a row, allowed to dry fully, and then Mr. du Pont with the soil experts and agronomists tapped each one with a pencil. The mud pie which broke correctly, and fell into particles which would be best for the horses' feet, was decided upon as a standard.

Blue Ridge

Continued from Page Two

"Bill's" resignation as an active Master was agreed to previously to the annual meeting, stunning the majority of the members into acceptance. Those who know no better man exists who shows sport in the style he has, those who love foxhunting from a hunter's viewpoint, those who realize the tribulations of hunting a pack necessarily consisting almost entirely of new entry, those who delight in matching the wits and abilities of fox and hounds, and those who relish and prefer a general excellence in fox-hunting, recognize the tremendous loss this step is to the Blue Ridge Hunt.

Automatically at the meeting, the resignation of the Joint-Master, Major Graham Dougherty, was read and accepted. We are now, however, most fortunate in having as the new Master, A. Mackay Smith, a man who was reared in a foxhunting way under the tutelage of so capable a teacher. We will, however, miss Bill's horn, his rating of the field, his exasperating patience on a cold line, his quiet encouragement to his hounds, his lead over the worst kind of fences with many turning away, and, finally, upon accounting for his fox, his, "Gladys expects you all back at Annefield".—A. A. B.



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Rose Tree Races

Continued from Page Five

win by 3, and climax what was a good spectators' race. **Last Appeal** held the place by a distance over the tiring **Reconsidered**.

Mr. Leiper's gallant little **Corky** had things all his own way in the 2 1-2 mile steeplechase for the Rose Tree Plate. Jockey W. Gallaher had the black son of Imp. **Dan 4th** off on top of a four horse field, and **Corky** was never headed, winning as he chose.

The only possibility of a contest vanished at the 8th of the 16 jumps when Mr. Kline's uncertain **Tarbrush**, making a determined challenge to **Corky**, ran out to the left, despite Mr. Jimmy Arthur's best efforts to hold him. Mrs. Gould's **Fred Astaire**, Jockey Russell up, could never menace the winner, whose margin at the wire was 20 lengths, and **Le Passadou** was never a factor.

Gwladys Whitney's **Roustabout** gained his owner a 2nd leg on the Charles A. Dohan Challenge Cup by winning the finale, and Mile High Weight Handicap, by a length from Morris H. Dixon's **Jim Wallace**. Mr. Arthur gave **Roustabout** a finished ride, letting Mr. John S. Harrison make the pace with the Dixon gelding until the stretch run, where **Roustabout** came on to win. **Jim Wallace** had 3 lengths at the wire on Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' **Pilot**, Mr. Hamilton up.

J. Brooks B. Parker scored in the 6 furlong turf event, the Rose Valley Plate, when Gallaher brought home his **Cardinas** to best a 9 horse field. The gelded chestnut son of **Cardinal's Ring** had a length at the finish over Herbert Pleet's **Single Ply**, R. Atkinson up, while the show went to Miss Gail C. Andrews' **Castabout**, J. McNair up.

After the racing the crowd lingered to hear the result of the drawing. Samuel D. Riddle had donated to the Media Emergency Aid a 4-year-old chestnut gelding, **Field of Gold**, by his great sire **Man o'War** out of a Imp. **Sun Briar** mare, **Sun Tweed**. Several thousand dollars worth of chances were sold on this lovely moving racing prospect, who bears the stamp of his sire.

Mrs. Stewart Porter, of Rose Valley, Pa., won the drawing, but since she was ill, chose to sell the gelding at public auction, which was held immediately, and **Field of Gold**, who has never raced, brought \$1,000 from a purchaser who declined for the time being to reveal his name.

Agricultural Stakes, 6 f., 3 & up. Purse \$50. Value to winner: \$25; 2nd: \$15; 3rd: \$10. Winner: R. Taylor's ch. g., 4, by Flag Pole-Torrida. Trainer: Owner. Time: 1:09 4-5.

1. Masthead, 145, N. Brown.
2. Iuka, 140, R. Atkinson.
3. Black Out, 145, F. Lewis.
Five started. Also ran (order of finish): Richard Atkinson's Hada, 147, A. Atkinson; Phyllis Love's Flying Clown, 145, W. Gallaher. Won driving by 1/2 length; place same by 3; show by 1/2. Scratched: Corsican Maid, Transfine. Winner rated till stretch, responded when urged and won driving. Iuka well handled, showed on top, but could not withstand winner's drive. Black Out set early pace, seemed short. Hada came fast at end. Flying Clown never contender.

The Hunting Hill Plate, First Division, 6 f., 3 & up. Purse \$200. Value to winner, \$125; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$25. Winner: Morris H. Dixon's ch. g., 6, by Spion Kop of Embargo-Mary Stuart. Trainer: Owner. Time: 1:09 1-5.

1. Jim Wallace, 138, N. Brown.
2. Cardinas, 141, W. Gallaher.
3. Single Ply, 138, R. Atkinson.

Five started. Also ran (order of finish): Nancy P. Hanna's One Flag, 130, F. Lewis; R. Taylor's Good Odds, 143, J. McNair. Won easily by 2; place won by nose driving; show driving. Jim Wallace well handled, forced the pace, took command in stretch and won easily. Cardinas was well off pace and came fast at end but could not match winner's strides. Good Odds ran off course, 1st turn. Single Ply 4 lbs. overweight. Jim Wallace 3 1/2 lbs. over.

The Hunting Hill Plate, Second Division, 6 f., 3 & up. Purse \$200. Value to winner, \$125; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$25. Winner: Mrs. William Bromley's b. g., 10, by Imp. Teddy-Why Marry. Trainer: R. C. Hamilton. Time: 1:10 3-5.
1. Shot Gun, 154, Mr. R. P. Hamilton.
2. Baskeroll, 141, R. Jones.

3. Castabout, 138, J. McNair.
Six started. Also ran (order of finish): Hubley R. Owen's Trump Ace, 136, E. Bond; Carleton H. Palmer's Americanism, 138, E. A. Russell; Harry P. Law's Idle Tycoon, 138, R. Christman. Won driving by neck; place driving by 1/2; show ridden out by 3. Scratched: Roi Clown, Master Andrew. Shot Gun, almost left at post, made way up gradually, trailing held, moved only in stretch and just got up. Baskeroll ran even race. Castabout forced pace and finished strongly. Idle Tycoon was short. Trump Ace and Americanism were no factors.
The Bayard Taylor Plate, 3 1/2 m., timber, 5 & up, non-winners of 2 races over time. Purse \$200. Value to winner: \$125; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$25. Winner: Harry L. Street's h. 11, by Sandy Beal-Unknown. Trainer: A. Brown. Time: 6:51 2-5.
1. Carrollton, 160, Mr. John Menzies.
2. Reconsidered, 150, Mr. Frazier Cheston.
3. Mother Earth, 148, Mr. James Arthur.

Four starters. Also ran: J. N. Hunsberger, Jr.'s Black Medic, 160, Mr. John deZ. Hamilton. Won easily by 4 lengths; place same by 1/2; show ridden out by 3. Scratched: John Adam, Rockland Lad, 22 jumps. Winner fenced well except at 6th where he took out rail. Was carefully handled, although rider lost iron in mistake. Set slow pace for 2 miles, then stepped it up and won easily. Reconsidered ran even race, fenced for a mile and a half, but never menaced leaders till the 12th, then came fast in stretch and just lasted to win. Fillip II was on top for about 1 mile, but broke down on the hard going. **Corky** showed game effort, made his move at next to last, held lead briefly, but tired, perhaps needed race. Wood King ran off course while leading.

The Corinthian Plate, 2 m., brush, 4 & up, allowance. Purse \$300. Value to winner, \$210; 2nd: \$60; 3rd: \$30. Winner: W. D. Cleland's b. g., 11, by Gauntly-Miss Emma. Trainer: Owner. Time: 4:44.
1. Emma's Pet, 145, Mr. John deZ. Hamilton.
2. Fillip II, 142, H. Jones.
3. Corky, 150, W. Gallaher.

Four started. Also ran: W. B. Cocks' Wood King, 135, E. A. Russell. Won ridden out by 1/2 length; place same by nose. Scratched: John Adam, Stiegel II, Our Sailor, Court Man, Mr. America, Wrackonite, 12 jumps. Emma's Pet was cleverly ridden, rated for a mile and a half, but never menaced leaders till the 12th, then came fast in stretch and just lasted to win. Fillip II was on top for about 1 mile, but broke down on the hard going. **Corky** showed game effort, made his move at next to last, held lead briefly, but tired, perhaps needed race. Wood King ran off course while leading.

The Glen Riddle Plate, 2 m., for 3 & up. Purse \$200. Value to winner: \$125; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$25. Winner: Gwladys Whitney's b. g., 11, by 'Chicle-Traffic. Trainer: M. McAfee. Time: 1:48 3-5.

1. Roustabout, 150, Mr. James Arthur.
2. Cortesano, 150, N. Brown.
3. Pilot, 145, Mr. R. P. Hamilton.

Seven started. Also ran (order of finish): Mrs. J. A. Michael's Partridge Nut, 148, R. Murray; Hubley R. Owen's Ecopan, 145, E. Bovell; Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Sauntering, 140, E. A. Russell; bolted course: C. Mahlon Kline's Tarbrush, 154, Mr. M. H. Dixon, Jr. Won ridden out by 3/4 length; place driving by 5; show easily by 4. Scratched: John Adam, Jim Wallace, Two Four Time.
Moyds of London, Maryland Morn. Roustabout well handled, went on top at halfway mark, opened up lead, ridden out to win. Cortesano showing improvement every race made game effort. Pilot was in contention for 3/4, but tired at end. Tarbrush ran out at 2nd turn. Others never figured.

Saturday, May 16
The Agricultural Purse, 2 m., 3 & up. Purse, \$50. Value to winner: \$25; 2nd: \$15; 3rd: \$10. Winner: H. P. Law's b. h., 9, by Toro-Cluster, by John P. Grier. Trainer: Owner. Time: 1:54 1-5.

1. Idle Tycoon, 145, R. Christman.
2. Black Out, 145, F. Lewis.
3. Iuka, 140, R. Atkinson.

Six started. Also ran (order of finish): S. James Bodwen's Transfine, 145, L. Gaines; Richard Atkinson's Hada, 145, A. Atkinson; E. W. Burlingame's Corsican Maid, 140, T. Essex. Won handily by 1 1/2 lengths; place driving by 1 length; show ridden out by neck. Scratched: Flying Clown, Idle Tycoon well rated closed when urged going to the last turn and won going away. Black Out was contender and ran good race. Iuka set early pace, dropped back and came again in stretch. Transfine stayed with leader Hada left at post, made up ground. Corsican Maid never figured.

The Rose Valley Plate, 6 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$200. Value to winner: \$125; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$25. Winner: J. B. Brooks Parker's ch. g., 4, by Cardinal's Ring-Loquacious. Trainer: Morris H. Dixon. Time: 1:10 1-5.

1. Cardinas, 145, W. Gallaher.
2. Single Ply, 143, R. Atkinson.
3. Castabout, 141, J. McNair.

Nine started. Also ran (order of finish): Nancy P. Hanna's One Flag, 130, F. Lewis; B. F. Mechlun's Tarva, 140, Mr. R. P. Hamilton; Joseph McCann's, 140, Mr. R. P. Hamilton; A. Atkinson; R. Taylor's Good Odds, 150, P. Rickabaugh; Mrs. David Williams' Holbein, 150, E. A. Russell; Hubley R. Owen's Trump Ace, 140, E. Bovell. Won driving by 1 length; place same by 2; show ridden out by 1. Scratched: Baskeroll, Jim Wallace, Shot Gun. Cardinas was well ridden, held close to pace, came winning in the stretch and was going away. Single Ply was well up at all times and ran good race. Castabout showed good effort. One Flag had early foot but tired. Tarva was left at post, then made extra turn of course before he could be pulled up.

The Gloucester Fox Hunters Plate, 3 1/2 m., timber, 5 & up. Purse, \$300. Value to winner: \$210; 2nd: \$60; 3rd: \$30. Winner: Arthur I. Meigs' blk. g., 8, by 'Coq Gaulois-Colleen. Trainer: E. M. Cheston. Time: 6:20.

1. Coq Noir, 162, Mr. R. P. Hamilton.
2. Last Appeal, 155, N. Coe.
3. Reconsidered, 147, Mr. Frazier Cheston.

Only 3 starters. Won handily by 3; place ridden out by distance. 2nd fences. Scratched: John Adam, Black Medic, Mother Earth, Arapal, Rockland Lad, Sauntering. All fenced poorly, rapping and breaking rails. Coq Noir bore right at fences, was rated for 2 miles, moved up around final turn and finished game. Last Appeal set pace but could not withstand winner's rush. Reconsidered went well for 2 1/2 miles.

The Rose Tree Plate, 4 & up, handicap, 2 1/2 m., brush. Purse, \$300. Value to winner: \$210; 2nd: \$60; 3rd: \$30. Winner: J. C. Leiper, Jr.'s blk. g., 12, by Imp. Dan IV-Rathcowan. Trainer: Morris H. Dixon. Time: 4:48.

1. Corky, 140, W. Gallaher.
2. Fred Astaire, 135, E. A. Russell.
Four started. Two finished. Also ran: C. Mahlon Kline's Tarbrush, 152, Mr. James Arthur (ran out 8th); Clem Spring's Le Passadou, 136, M. C. Jackson (broke down at 16th). Won handily by 20. 18 jumps. Scratched: John

Gallopade Open Classes Tight Competition

In last week's issue of The Chronicle May 15, notes were carried on the activities of the Rocky Mount Gallopade Horse Show, held Saturday and Sunday, May 2-3.

The following notes were received too late for publication on May 15, and are herewith reproduced together with the summaries:

"The knock-down and out on Saturday afternoon was very spectacular. There were 2 special built jumps, one on each side of the ring, and the jumping started at 4'-0". When the poles were raised to 6'-0", there were 4 horses out of 7 remaining. **Eggnog**, 9-year-old bay gelding owned and ridden by Robert Jones,

Adam, Grey Eagle, Tioga, Scurry Along, Fillip II, Mr. Sponge II, Fatal Interview. **Corky** led from start, jumped stoutly and was never threatened. Fred Astaire ran even race. Tarbrush was going to winner when he ran out at 8th; Le Passadou was never a contender, broke down at last.

The High Weight Handicap, 3 & up, 2 m., Professional riders to carry 5 lbs. extra. Purse, \$200. Value to winner: \$125; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$25. Winner: Gwladys Whitney's b. g., 11, by Imp. Chicle-Traffic. Trainer: M. McAfee. Time: 1:49 4-5.

1. Roustabout, 160, Mr. James Arthur.
2. Jim Wallace, 152, Mr. J. S. Harrison.
3. Pilot, 147, Mr. R. P. Hamilton.

Five started. Also ran (order of finish): R. Taylor's Masthead, 135, P. Rickabaugh; Hubley R. Owen's Ecopan, 145, Mr. John deZ. Hamilton. Won driving by a length; place ridden out by 3; show driving by 10. Scratched: Panic, John Adam, Shot Gun, Parrishian Nut, Roger O'Canan, Fillip II, Tarbrush, Sauntering. Roustabout, in receipt of a good ride, was close to pace from start and closed willingly in stretch to win driving. Jim Wallace set brisk pace and held on well. Pilot was slow getting in contention but closed strongly. Masthead never a factor. Ecopan faded.

Yant Hill Show

Continued from Page Eleven

their participating in ten other events, the jumping was poor. **F. J. R.** won it easily with a clean performance. **Opque** 2nd, **Air Mail** 3rd and Miss Bettie Lacy's clever little jumper **Clipsy** took 4th.

The children's seat and hands jumping class went to Miss Margaret Ann Keyon riding her own horse **Champagne** 2nd to Miss Alison Bowen also riding her own horse, **Opera Hat**, Miss Jolene Deardoroff 3rd riding R. E. Graves' **Lisa Dillon**, 4th to Jackie Fuller riding **Salto** owned by Theresa Buford. This amazing little horse has been shown and has won in the best company for many years, he jumps five feet with ease and has but one eye. It might be said he is the pet of the Pacific Coast.

SUMMARIES
Sunday, May 10
Novice Hunter—1. Plucky Admiral, Mrs. Roy Fisher; 2. Chilute, George L. Klump; 3. Marksman, Dorothy Davidson; 4. Benton Citizen, Helen Gray, 28 entries.

Novice Jumpers—1. Opera Hat, Alison Bowen; 2. The Yank, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Crystal Lake, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Benton Citizen, Helen Gray, 10 entries.

Amateur Hunters—1. Hackles Up, Norma Mathews; 2. Air Mail, Peter Lert; 3. Gold Flight, Hazel Blinder; 4. Squire, Jean Lou Stout, 28 entries.

Children's Jumpers, Seat and Hands—1. Margaret Ann Keyon riding Champagne; 2. Alison Bowen riding Opera Hat; 3. Jolene Deardoroff riding Lisa Dillon; 4. Jackie Fuller riding Salto, 11 entries.

Thoroughbred Hunters—1. Lanzar, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Sandy George, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Hackles Up, Norma Mathews; 4. Opque, Lorayne Deller, 12 entries.

Knockdown and Out—1. Air Mail, Peter Lert; 2. Ban Hasen, Margaret Davis; 3. Kaubious Kitty, Fred Anderson; 4. F. J. R., Norma Mathews, 15 entries.

Ladies' Hunters—1. Lanzar, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Hackles Up, Norma Mathews; 3. Chilute, George L. Klump; 4. Blue Monday, Dorothy Williams, 17 entries.

Hunter Hackles—1. Lanzar, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Marksman, Dorothy Davidson; 3. Conobar, Selma Walbaum; 4. California Don, Dr. W. M. Campbell, 21 entries.

Open Hunters—1. Lanzar, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Sandy George, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Hackles Up, Norma Mathews; 4. Chilute, George L. Klump, 13 entries.

Hunters Other Than Thoroughbred—1. Crystal Lake, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Blue Monday, Dorothy Williams; 3. Air Mail, Peter Lert; 4. General Walced, Don Burress, 8 entries.

Open Jumpers—1. F. J. R., Norma Mathews; 2. Opque, Lorayne Deller; 3. Air Mail, Peter Lert; 4. Clipsy, Bettie Lacy, 16 entries.

of Rocky Mount, N. C., was the 1st in the ring. He cleared both of the 6'-0" jumps perfectly.

"**Brazil**, owned by William H. Ruffin, of Durham, N. C., with Miss June Fisher up, cleared the 1st but knocked down the 2nd. **Pilot** owned and ridden by Kenneth Wilson, of Hampton, Va., likewise cleared the 1st but knocked down the 2nd, thereby creating a tie.

"**Its Up**, small bay mare, only 15.0 hands, ridden by June Bug Tate, owned by Pinehurst Livery, made a bold attempt at the 6'-0" jump, higher than her head by a good deal. She failed to clear and was eliminated, giving her 4th. This left **Brazil** and **Pilot** to jump this height again for 2nd and **Brazil** came back, cleared the 1st jump to lower the bars at the 2nd. **Pilot** followed, making a clean round of both 6'-0" jumps, thereby taking 2nd.

"In the go as you please class, there were 9 jumps in the ring, 7 to be jumped in any order desired. The course consisted of a double oxer, 6'-0" spread and 4'-0" high, without wings; double in-and-out, 4 3'-6" poles 24'-0" apart; single pole 4'-0" high, draped with red bunting, no wings; triple bar, 6'-0" spread, 4'-0" high, no wings; 2 5'-0" pole jumps. **Bourlant**, a big chestnut gelded son of Imp. **Dan IV**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lea, of Rocky Mount, with Robert Jones up, as well as **Brazil**, made perfect rounds, necessitating a jump-off. **Bourlant**

SUMMARIES
Local Ponies, children 15 and under—1. Painted Lady, Anne Stevens; 2. Frosty, Bobby Gorman; 3. Black Beauty, Edward Lee Bosman; 4. Robin Hood, Douglas Waters, 3 entries.

Bridle Trail Hack—1. Brown Betty, Margaret Skinner; 2. Richmond Maid, R. C. Jones; 3. Bourlant, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lea; 4. Arkansas Traveller, Eleanor Willets, 9 entries.

Ponies, riders over 12, under 18—1. But Definitely, Betty Weil; 2. King Bee, Jean McLean; 3. Mercer Lady, Joe Morrison; 4. Waco Sweetheart, N. A. Dunn, Jr., 7 entries.

Children's Horsemanship, Jumping—1. Blitzkreig, Bobby Hilton; 2. Brown Betty, Margaret Skinner; 3. Virginia Girl, Pinehurst Livery Stable, June Bug Tate; 4. Lady Cannon, Kenan Rand, Jr., 8 entries.

Ponies, junior riders, 12 and under—1. Hot Toddy, Arthur Wilkins; 2. Mercer Lady, Robert Morrison; 3. Day and Night, N. A. Dunn, Jr.; 4. Ginger Snap, Dr. H. H. Foster, 8 entries.

Half-Bred Hunters—1. Bourlant, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lea; 2. Blitzkreig, Bobby Hilton; 3. Brazil, W. H. Ruffin; 4. Rockaway, R. D. Gorham, 6 entries.

Thoroughbred Hunters—1. Claim Agent, Wm. H. Ruffin; 2. Norwood, C. V. Henkel, Jr.; 3. Ragnarok, R. W. Wilson; 4. Avast, David Bickel, 8 entries.

Hunter Hackles—1. Claim Agent, Wm. H. Ruffin; 2. Virginia Girl, Pinehurst Livery Stable; 3. Brazil, Wm. H. Ruffin; 4. Brown Betty, Margaret Skinner, 12 entries.

Working Hunters—1. Norwood, C. V. Henkel, Jr.; 2. Claim Agent, Wm. H. Ruffin; 3. Rockaway, R. D. Gorham; 4. Virginia Girl, Pinehurst Livery Stable, 14 entries.

Ladies' Hunters—1. Claim Agent, Wm. H. Ruffin; 2. Ragnarok, R. W. Mitchell; 3. Pop, R. D. Gorham; 4. Brown Betty, Margaret Skinner, 10 entries.

Jumping Stake, Open—1. Red Sails, C. V. Henkel, Jr.; 2. Eggnog, R. C. Jones; 3. Brazil, Wm. H. Ruffin; 4. Our Congo, Bobby Hilton; 5. Pilot, Kenneth Wilson, 12 entries.

Pleasure Horse, Open—1. Scarlet Pimpernel, Flora McLeod; 2. Alice, Spears and Heck; 3. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wyckoff; 4. Ted, R. H. Gregory, 9 entries.

Children's Hunters—1. Blitzkreig, Bobby Hilton; 2. Brown Betty, Margaret Skinner; 3. Virginia Girl, Pinehurst Livery Stable; 4. Lady Cannon, Kenan Rand, Jr., 8 entries.

Knock Down and Out—1. Eggnog, R. C. Jones; 2. Pilot, Kenneth Wilson; 3. Brazil, Wm. H. Ruffin; 4. It's Up, Pinehurst Livery Stable, 12 entries.

Ponies, Free for all, 142 and under, 18 years and under—1. Chiquita, Miami Weil; 2. Mercer Lady, Joe Morrison; 3. Waco Sweetheart, N. A. Dunn, Jr.; 4. Day and Night, N. A. Dunn, Jr., 15 entries.

Corinthian—1. Norwood, C. V. Henkel, Jr.; 2. Claim Agent, Wm. H. Ruffin; 3. Rockaway, R. D. Gorham; 4. Brazil, Wm. H. Ruffin, 8 entries.

75 Hunter Stake—1. Norwood, C. V. Henkel, Jr.; 2. Claim Agent, Wm. H. Ruffin; 3. Rockaway, R. D. Gorham; 4. Brazil, Wm. H. Ruffin, 12 entries.

Local Pleasure Horses—1. Alice, Spears and Heck; 2. Bourlant, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lea; 3. Red Rider, May Bunn; 4. Dixie Boy, R. C. Jones, 8 entries.

Go as You Please, Jumpers—1. Bourlant, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lea; 2. Brazil, Wm. H. Ruffin; 3. Red Sails, C. V. Henkel, Jr.; 4. Our Congo, Bobby Hilton, 13 entries.

Conformation Hunter Championship Preliminary—1. Norwood, C. V. Henkel, Jr.; 2. Claim Agent, Wm. H. Ruffin.
Conformation Hunter Championship: Claim Agent, Wm. H. Ruffin, 19 points; Reserve: Norwood, C. V. Henkel, Jr., 18 points.
Knock Down and Out—1. Brazil, Wm. H. Ruffin; 2. Eggnog, R. C. Jones; 3. It's Up, Pinehurst Livery Stable; 4. Our Congo, Bobby Hilton, 8 entries.

Champion Open Jumper: Brazil, Wm. H. Ruffin, 12 points; Reserve: Eggnog, R. C. Jones, 11 points.
Judge: David W. Roberts, Hartford, Conn.

Bit And Spur

Continued from Page One

Shirley Lansing of Southern Pines, N.C.

Two other home-bred colts placed 3rd, ridden by Miss Olive Robbins, Lake Forest, Ill., and Miss Susanna Holt, New York City. Second went to a bay pair ridden by Miss Susie Hays, Pittsburgh and Miss Retta Ferguson, Cumberland Is., Ga.

The younger horses again scored in hunt teams when 3 brothers, Buzz, Bumble Bee and Smokey, of 3, 4 and 5 years, won 2nd piloted over the outside course by Misses Susie Hays, Olive Robbins and Susanna Holt riding.

The touch and out was won by Miss Nancy Berkmans, Red Bank, N. J., on Red Roy after she faultlessly cleared two 4'-6" jumps. Miss Berkmans also won the horsemanship class for riders 15 years of age and under, and placed 3rd in the horsemanship championship class.

The older horsemanship class was won by Miss Shirley Lansing, who also placed 2nd in the championship class. Miss Lansing rode Chatham Chat to victory in young hacks.

Miss Sally Witt of San Antonio, Texas, won The Alice Richter Championship Cup for horsemanship after scoring 2nd in the older horsemanship class and 1st in form jumping. She rode beautifully throughout the show on Doc, a 3-year-old skewbald colt.

The horsemanship class for non-riding club members was won by Miss Debby Choate of Winona, Minn., a sister of the club's president. Second in the class of 29 was Miss Polly Page, Philadelphia, with Miss Alice McAlpin, Greenwich, Conn., 3rd.

The only casualty in the show was in the novice jumping class when Miss Margot Holt, New York City, fell at the 1st jump. She was up and on to finish the course a few minutes later, however, amid cheers of her schoolmates.

The most pleasing exhibition in the show was that of the colts in young hacks when they all cleared two 3'-0" wingless jumps without a single fault. The fact that it was a 1st show for many of them didn't seem to matter.

(Editor's Note: Miss Virginia Downing is riding instructor at Chatham Hall, she is greatly responsible for the splendid brand of horsemanship displayed by the students in this show. The Chatham Hall stable numbers 40 horses.)

SUMMARIES

Limit Jumpers—1. T. N. T. Edith Bettie; 2. Barnum, Jo Carpenter; 3. Skyline, Bambi Merck, 8 entries.
Touch and Out—1. Red Roy, Nancy Berkmans; 2. Beeswax, Susie Hays; 3. Rummy, Polly Page, 9 entries.
Young Hacks—1. Chatham Chat, Shirley Lansing; 2. Doc, Sally Witt; 3. Taffy, Becky Choate, 11 entries.
Pair Class—1. Chatham Chat, Shirley Lansing, and Witchfire, Iola Stetson; 2. Grenadier, Susie Hays, and Beeswax, Retta Ferguson; 3. Buzz, Olive Robbins, and Smokey, Susanna Holt, 15 entries.
Hunt Teams—1. Beeswax, Iola Stetson, Capt'n Easy, Bambi Merck, and Grenadier, Susanna Holt; 2. Buzz, Olive Robbins, Bumble Bee, Susie Hays, and Smokey, Susanna Holt, 5 entries.
Form Jumping—1. Sally Witt; 2. Iola Stetson; 3. Susie Hays, 24 entries.
Novice Jumping—1. Dabney Morgan; 2. Mary S. Giese; 3. Nancy Marshall, 10 entries.
Horsemanship, 15 and under—1. Nancy Berkmans; 2. Debby Choate; 3. Mitzi Robertson, 18 entries.
Horsemanship, 16 and over—1. Shirley Lansing; 2. Sally Witt; 3. Sally Knapp, 19 entries.
Beginners' Horsemanship—1. Katherine McKay; 2. Sunny McKnew; 3. Lella Dickey, 12 entries.
Horsemanship Championship—1. Sally Witt; 2. Shirley Lansing; 3. Nancy Berkmans.
Judge: Clayton E. Bailey, Lynchburg, Va.

GEORGE H. POEHLMAN, JR.
And Associates

HORSE SHOW MANAGEMENT
AND ANNOUNCING
Warrenton, Virginia

Utility Horse

Continued from Page One

On the other hand it will not over-extend the memories of the older generation, to recall the days when our farm horses had to trot to town at a smart clip on market days, when our race horses walked over the road from one race meeting to another, when there was no distinction between a show horse and a using horse, and our hunters had to do their bit in harness not only on the road but on the farm.

The outbreak of War has turned the clock back to a considerable extent. The rationing of gasoline, the present shortage of tires and new cars, the impending shortage of trucks, tractors and farm machinery are all beginning to thrust on the horse conditions and tasks which he has not faced for many years. He has done it before, he can do it now if present day horsemen will rise to the occasion. And if they will, the lessons learned should remain a permanent part of the horse picture in this country.

The idea that a show horse is too precious to hunt and a hunter too valuable to wear a collar is definitely out, certainly for the duration and, hopefully, for all time. There is no show horse who cannot use his experience in crossing a trappy country to advantage when he gets in wrong at a jump in the ring and there is no hunter whose muscling and disposition will not be improved by some honest toll between the shafts. A hundred years ago many of the best horses in Letcestershire were put in mail coaches for the summer. They had the best of feed and care, the stages were limited to eight miles, and they were turned back to their owners in magnificent condition in the autumn, fit and ready to go. Just what effect the War will have on racing is hard to say. High wages will certainly improve the breed of bettors, but transportation difficulties and air raid precautions may make a lot of horses look for new jobs. The fittest to survive will be those with manners, disposition and substance. Farmers had better be thinking about the best routes to drive their livestock and haul their produce to markets and shipping points and working their horses under saddle driving stock and to the wagon over tarred roads.

The fact is that we need today the using horse, the general purpose horse, and we need him not only in war time but in peace time as well. Because our horses are so specialized they stand idle for much of the time, time when they might be giving us both work and pleasure. No factory manager would tolerate a machine which could be operated only during certain seasons of the year. That viewpoint is equally applicable to horses. Many a hunting man will tell you "I'd keep my horses up in the summer, if only I could afford it." He could well afford it if his horses were working cattle, taking their turn in the hay rake and furnishing some transportation over the road, and they would be all the better for it. Most horses that show in the summer would be all the better for hunting in the winter. And there are too many farm horses standing idle for lack of proper planning while the tractor is doing their work in the field or the truck on the road.

Disposition is the first essential in a general utility horse. We cannot hunt our show horses or work our hunters or drive our farm horses

Work Of Training Mounted Corps Is Carefully Planned

(Editor's Note. The account of the part played by the Mounted Corps in the Rhode Island Forest Fire, by Clarence E. Bosworth in our issue of May 15, impressed us to the point that we wished for more information, how the corps was collected and what their training consisted of. The source of this information was Captain Fred Marsman).

Captain T. Fred Marsman.

My School of Horsemanship has now been conducted for a number of years and I believe it has a future due to the fact that the American riding public realizes more and more the need of good instruction. It takes patience and time to make people realize that riding is more than just sitting on top of a horse and being carried round the country or along trails. In the school I use a few old timers, mostly good horses, but quiet enough for beginners, half or three-quarter breeds. The fact that I have better horses than the average school type horse makes pupils keener to learn to ride properly, because they feel they have to know the basic right movements and elementary principles of equitation in order to be able to ride our horses. My instructors are well schooled and capable of instructing.

Mounted Emergency Corps

We formed a Mounted Emergency Corps, divided into two groups, the regular or advanced group and the aspirant group. Every member goes

unless they have a good disposition. Trainers of race horses know its importance in turning out winners. As a matter of fact, the disregard of this factor which prevailed a few years ago is fast disappearing. The generation of men who hunted to ride is being succeeded by men who ride to hunt. They cannot watch hounds if the horse's disposition is such that all their attention must be focussed on riding.

Finally the general utility horse must be of medium type and weight. The ton draft horse, the 900 pound light horse are too extreme to be useful. Farmers today want a medium weight horse that will walk and turn faster, stand the heat better and eat less feed than the more ponderous type. A recent study by the College of Agriculture at Cornell shows the average weight of farm horses in New York State to be just under fourteen hundred pounds. Mules, which are in this weight class, outsell horses by 30 to 50 per cent all over the country. The heavy weight hunter of 1300 pounds brings a much better price than his lightweight companion and is a far more suitable animal for the farm and the road. In this connection remember that the prominence of Ireland as a hunter-breeding district is largely because the Irish farmer likes to work his land with mares of the heavy weight hunter brood mare type. There are many sections of this country where a similar program would be successful.

Horsemen can make a real contribution to the War effort by turning their single purpose horses into general purpose horses. The demand for ride and drive horses is already here and will unquestionably continue. And if our horsemen will apply in peacetime the lessons of the War their value will far exceed any temporary slump in prices that may occur, and it now begins to look as though none might occur at all.

into the aspirant group to start with, where he is taught the basic principles of riding, also the care of horses and equipment. After graduating from this group they can go into the regulars. We instruct in cross country riding, reconnaissance work and messenger service. We try to accomplish this by sending riders out in twos, and their mission is to deliver messages to a point in the country that is indicated on the map. This teaches the student to go across country and to ride on his own initiative.

Speed With Care

For further instruction in ability to cope with emergencies that may arise in cross country work we hold impromptu hunter trials, so that they may learn to ride across terrain at a faster pace, but to prevent reckless riding we set both a maximum as well as a minimum time limit, for the given distance to be covered. Relay riding, pack trips, where a horse is led, are also part of the training for emergency work.

The growth of the corps from a few to the present large number available is due to the growth of interest in riding as a studied art. Riders of the corps no longer sit on a horse in any position, but they ride in good form and use their heads, the most pleasing thing is the constant wish to learn more of the art of horsemastership and the intense interest displayed. Of course, not every student is interested in the same phase of riding, some lean to the jumping end, while others wish for more advanced equitation, in fact a few of the corps not only ride a decent dressage program but are schooling their own horses along this line.

Care Of The Horse

During our stay at the Fullerton Inn during the summer, we assign a horse to each student, and that student is responsible for his mount, as far as feeding and care are concerned. We intend to add driving to our other instruction, as preparation for the present emergency calling for such work.

For myself, my horse instruction started with childhood, and I served my apprenticeship with one of the largest horsedealers in Europe during and after World War I. My instructors were of Holland, Germany and England. One of these is well known in America, Colonel Labouchere, all of course of the Fillis school. I hunted in Holland and Belgium and studied dressage and high school with the famous Schumann of Sweden and Germany. As a Reserve Officer, I came to America as a member of the Holland Team of 1926. I have the pleasure of exhibiting my dressage and highschool grandson of Man o'War at many of the shows in the east.

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Letters to Editor

Continued from Page Ten

Keep Things Moving

Racine, Wisc.

Gentlemen:

On page 55 of the current issue of NEW YORKER, May 2, I notice that you remain to be one of the horsemen who does not object to going out and riding and going off if necessary.

I am very sorry that I could not be there (The Maryland Hunt Cup) and hope some time to look over the Middleburg area either with my good friend, Tom McKearnan or get over there on my own if things ease up, or after this war effort.

It is very good, however, that we keep things moving along as a necessity of carrying through until this is over.

Sincerely yours,

F. M. Young

Carrying Typewriter

Wilmington, Del.

Gentlemen:

My congratulations to your Maryland Hunt Cup journalist who can write so well while hunting the leaders over 5'-0" fences. I was afraid he was undertaking a good deal to carry a typewriter on such a hazardous trip, but am glad he made it.

Sincerely

John P. Bowditch.

Bellwood Show

Pottstown, Pa.

Gentlemen:

As a matter of interest for your Chronicle, The Bellwood Hunt Club will hold its 4th annual horse show on Saturday, June 20, with children classes in the morning and open events in the afternoon.

Very truly yours,

G. A. Ebelhare.

Authentic Sporting Books

Continued from Page Fifteen

obtain, but I think that second-hand copies can be procured in England and perhaps in New York. So many books have been written in recent years by men of various nations regarding the art of riding that for me to name any one of them as better than another would be to make an invidious comparison. Goldschmidt, Lyon, and McTaggart, have all written interestingly about horsemanship and the management of stud-farms and stables, and a careful study of any or all of their writings will bring much useful information to old hands as well as to the novice; but I have always felt that as far as horsemanship itself went, there was no better teacher than personal experience in the hunting field, and if one is lucky enough to have a friend—or better still, a father or elder brother, who has the time to teach one—that is best of all.

Steeplechase Books

Steeplechasing in England has been fully described by W. C. A. Blew, whose book, *A History of Steeplechasing*, tells a most intriguing story of the development of the sport. *The Grand National*, by David Munroe, and *Aintree*, by Paul Brown, (both of them Americans) tell the story of the World's greatest steeplechase from its infancy to the present day in a most delightful way; while *The Maryland Hunt Cup*, by Stuart Rose, tells of the development of that classic American "point-to-point" equally well.

Early Books On the American Turf

Flat racing history in Colonial times is fully described in the various numbers of that rare and long defunct publication *The American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine*, copies of which are to be found in many public libraries; while a somewhat rare volume, entitled *The South Carolina Jockey Club*, gives a most interesting account of racing in the South in the early years of the last century. When it comes to books dealing with racing in England, we are flooded with volumes, and almost every race-course of any prominence has at least one volume dealing with the classic races that have been run over its track. Anyone interested in racing in the United States should not fail to acquire a copy of that standard volume on American racing: *Racing in America 1866-1921*, by Walter S. Vosburgh, for many years official handicapper to The Jockey Club, and a man whose knowledge of racing in all its phases and of the Thoroughbred horse was unsurpassed.

This brings me to the end of my story—and I can only add that if at any time I can be of help to any sportsman in America I shall be only too happy to do so.

Better Off

Sea Bright, N. J.
May 13, 1942.

Gentlemen:

A week ago comment was made in the New York Tribune, I think, of the way *Red Rain* was being run into the ground after having won good races for his former owner, Mrs. Gwladys Whitney. But how about *Blockade*?

Sentimentality can be overdone of course, but in the case of this truly great horse who should have been allowed to rest on his Maryland Hunt Cup laurels, it appears that he was run too often. It is all very well to say that's the way for a horse to die, go racing. Wouldn't it have been kinder to have turned him out to pasture for the rest of his life?

Every comment I heard was the same: "Better off".

It must be true that there is only horse racing for the sake of remuneration, purses, trophies, publicity.

As ever,

Nancy Gaddis Heller.

(*Red Rain* won at Pimlico on Friday, May 8, running in cheaper claiming class, in the colors of R. E. McDevitt's. His front legs were wrapped in elastic bandages.)

Horsemen's News

May 13, 1942
Brookline, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Our Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Assn., has become a real organization and has already lasted longer than most similar organizations in the past. We now have an owner and trainer membership of upwards of 2,000 and at the recent Gansett meeting over 80 percent of the contesting owners permitted the deduction of 1 percent from all winning purses.

We are getting a similar 1 percent equivalent 1 percent of all purses offered, but not deducted from the purse money offered. This amounted to over \$2,000 for the 25-day meet-

ing.

Both Suffolk and Rockingham are doing the same contributing again this year. As a result there are no charity subscription papers passed around, every death and hospital case is cared for, etc.

Maj. T. H. McCreery, who succeeded Jim Fitzsimmons as president is now engaged in organizing a New York division, although we have never attempted to be active in that area, having thus far confined our activities to New England, the Chicago, Florida, and Louisiana-Hot Springs divisions.

I trust that you are receiving our Horsemen's News regularly. Our 5,000 monthly circulation is on the gratuitous basis.

Very truly yours,

Walter E. Hapgood,
Manager-Editor Horsemen's News.

Detroit's Outstanding

Northville, Mich.
May 13, 1942.

Gentlemen:

While the air is still full of those "Before the show jitters," we have something to announce about what promises to be the show of the year. Yes, indeed, after some doubt and delay, the dates have been set for the Detroit Spring Horse Show, and all of Detroit's many horseman and horsewomen are looking forward with keen anticipation to June 12-13-14.

As promise for a great event, it has been announced that there will be some 40 hunter and jumper classes; still further than that, we have been told that Miss Emily L. Stevens has accepted the position of judging the hunters division, which is good news to all entries and spectators.

The Detroit Spring Horse Show will be held as usual at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club and completes the horse show circuit of 4 shows in Michigan. Incidentally, saddle horses are being included in this year's program.

It is a full 3 day show, June 12-13-14 and will be the most outstanding horse event of the spring year.

Yours very truly,

George H. Garner,
Secy. of Detroit Spring Horse Show.

Horse Water Colors

Bethesda, Md.
May 12, 1942.

Gentlemen:

Out of interest in horses, especially in good horses, I have done some watercolors of those which attracted my attention. Most of these are of animals taking part in the semi-annual Middleburg Hunt Race Meetings, Mr. R. V. N. Gambrill's *Toga*, Mr. Thomas Mott's *Port Law*, Mrs. Frank M. Gould's *Black Sweep*, the finish of the 1942 Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase, etc.

I would like to have an exhibition in Middleburg—I hope to be at the Upperville Colt and Horse Show in June.

Most sincerely,

Kay Knapp,
(Mrs. E. M. Knapp).

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In The Country:-



A Prisoner In Singapore

Bob Skene, well known 9-goal polo player from Australia, who has played in this country on many occasions, recognized as one of the coming "greats" of the game, is now a prisoner of war in Singapore.

MacArthur's Mules

Young Peter Perkins, son of Peter Perkins who teamed up with Carlton Burke and two others to come out of the West and win the Inter-Circuit Championship, then carry on and win the Open, the only team in the history of the game to do so, has been in charge of the mules of General MacArthur's Philippine Command. He is now a prisoner of war. Peter Perkins was most promising young player, following in his father's footsteps.

Polo In Mexico City

The American team playing in Mexico was composed of Bill Barry No. 1, Cecil Smith No. 2, Winston Guest No. 3, Harry Evinger No. 4. A Mexican, Argentine and a team from the United States competed, each team played the other twice. We won the first from Mexico 8-2, the second from the Argentines 7-6, lost our third to the Mexicans 5-6, and won the last against the Argentines on May 10, 9-6. Final standings were: U. S. Team won 3, lost 1; Mexican Team won 2, lost 2; Argentine Team won 1, lost 3.

Peter Lert To Army

Peter Lert, well known exhibitor of hunters in California and owner of the famous *Air Mail*, has graduated from Davis College and is soon to take up his duties with the Army.

From Caliente To Seattle

Duncan McDonell who has been racing a string of horses at Caliente, Mexico has shipped to Seattle for the summer meeting, which promises to be a good one.

"Hank" Foley Married

W. L. "Hank" Foley the well known horseman and exhibitor of hunters and jumpers was married last week in Yuma, Arizona to Miss Rita La Roy the screen actress.

Exhibitors' Association

California horsemen have recently formed the California Horse Show Exhibitor's Association, on the committee are many of the prominent Horse Show exhibitors, Joe Droeger is secretary, their slogan is "Keep 'em Showing".

Michigan Stables Active

Fred Alger, Jr., now in the Navy is still carrying on his small stable of good ones at Metamora. Mr. Alger will be remembered as the owner of *Azucar* when he came to fame in California. Alex Copeland is managing his farm and Alex Copeland, Jr. is training his string. Three of the youngsters have just come back from Florida. *Fate*, *White Bait*, both 3-year-olds and the 2-year-old, *On Ice*, all were sired by *Polar Flight* and all were bred on the Alger farm. T. D. Buhl, some time active on the polo teams of Grosse Pointe now has quite an extensive stable of race horses, trained by Lex Wilson, of Canadian training and riding fame. Mr. Buhl started *Sweep Swinger* in the Kentucky Derby.

San Mateo Big Event

San Mateo, California will hold a 3-day horse show from May 29 to May 31, under the management of Capt. Fred Egan at the Gymkhana Club. War Savings Stamps and Bonds will be offered as prizes.

San Francisco Race Meet

Plans are under way to hold a 40-day race meeting at the Pleasanton Fair Grounds just outside San Francisco, this will help the racing situation on the west coast where other large tracks have been closed and taken over for defense purposes. Horsemen of the coast are leaving no stone unturned to uphold horse sports and they deserve tremendous admiration for their efforts.

Michigan Hunting Men

W. R. Clark has a nice stable of hunters at Metamora where he is joint-master with Fred Alger, he is most active in that country. . . . Bill Newman has had to drop his polo and horse activities as he is now in the Army. . . . E. S. Nichols, who for many years was master of the Metamora Hunt and was most instrumental in developing that country to its present splendid state of very near perfection for the hunting man, still has a good stable of hunters. . . . Hale V. Sattley has ceased to be active on the polo or in the hunting field for business reasons. . . . William Hendrie, for years one of the biggest owners of good hunters in the Grosse Pointe Hunt, then afterwards in Bloomfield Hills and Metamora, is no longer active though still intensely interested. . . . Perry Williams, at Strawberry Hill Farm, near Bloomfield Hills is still a polo man, also hunts, he keeps a hunter apiece for his two boys and two girls. . . . Others who are either in the service or so tied up with business that they are unable to participate at this time are: R. Jackson, the five Hammonds, Ernest Turner. . . . Sally Chapin, a real horsewoman of Grosse Pointe is most active and a sound helper in their activities. . . . The Open Show at Grosse Pointe will be held on June 20.

Lyman Wright

Lyman Wright, one of the strongest riders ever to send a Thoroughbred between the flags in this country, has been inducted into the service and is now stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan. Lyman rode at the hunt meetings during the early '30's, scoring many triumphs through an amazing ability to stay on and hold up bad ones. He had a powerful seat on a horse, can be recalled as a Maryland Hunt Cup rider on occasion. In recent years he has been living in Colorado Springs, where he was one of the best golfers. His wife is with him at Riley, living in Manhattan like the many other "Army widows" there. Lyman is now, or soon to be, a student in the Officers' Candidate Training School.

Hatcher Petty Officer

One of the outstanding skeet shooters of Virginia, who was instrumental in organizing the Fauquier Rifle and Pistol Club near Warrenton, has been granted a leave of absence from the Peoples National Bank, where he's been assistant cashier for some years. Dowell Hatcher has enlisted in the Navy as Chief Petty Officer. He will be stationed for the time being at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Calvert

Mrs. Polly Buchanan Stokes, daughter of John R. Buchanan and Mrs. Ruth Buchanan, and Alexander "Alex" Hamilton Calvert, son of Mrs. J. Edward Barker and the late George Calvert, were quietly married last week in the Warrenton Presbyterian Church, in the presence of their immediate families and close friends. Jane Calvert was maid of honor, J. North Fletcher was best man. The Calverts, who are well known in the east, particularly on the horse show circuits with hunters and jumpers, will live in Warrenton.

Colorado Carries On

"The Colorado Springs (Colo.) Junior League will hold its 4th annual horse show July 18-19. If entries are sufficient the usual classes for hunters, jumpers, hacks, polo ponies, cowponies, 3 and 5-gaited horses will be held as well as children's classes and driving classes," writes Hildegard Neill, chairman of the event. Further information will be forwarded as soon as possible.

Continued on Page Twenty

Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Nine

cient north country Catholic family and one, who like the Salvins, was connected with the turf from its earliest days.

We find the Salvins, so early as 1617, putting off an important horse match so that the King, who was staying at Durham Castle, could be present on Woodham Moor to see it run. Reverting to *Simon Pure* (for whom Mr. H. Salvin gave Mr. Alfred Sadler 750gs), he got some good stock when located at Tickford Park Stud, but was destroyed in 1928 as he had become sterile. He went back to *Voltigeur*, *The Flying Dutchman*, and other equally famous racing stock.

Ladies Had To Turn To

Ladies of titles, the wives of squires, who would scorn to sink their honoured and ancient name in a modern title, farmers' wives, who let it be known when they married that they would not feed pigs and calves, undertake any dairy work, or the daily task and common round tackled as a matter of course by women on farms in our boyhood, have all had to "turn to" in the kitchen, the dairy and elsewhere. The diversion of women labour into industry has made this compulsory and, so far as my experience goes, the ladies in country houses are uncomplainingly working hard. They are helped in their unusual war-time tasks by a sense of humour and some of them have told me they have until now never known what peace was in their households.

Not a few big houses are without maid servants, who have gone "into munitions", or into uniform, and, as one travels round to country houses at which once were large staffs of servants, the same story is good-humouredly told, "We have no cook and no maids, we have some of our meals in the kitchen and scramble on as best we can". To this one of my recent hostesses added, "At least we get what we have to eat hot, and we are saved the continuous worry

of giving to an receiving "notice" from unsatisfactory or dissatisfied maids." It is well to be philosophic, to see the humorous side of life, to put away all the silver, close up as many rooms as possible, and to make the best of things. I did hear the other day of one old-fashioned couple, who have some equally ancient retainers and who had all their silver out and a handsome, massive entree dish on the table. The latter contained the evening meal—a couple of "kippers"!

Sportsmen Lament

It is sad in these days to hear old sportsmen, once prominent on the turf, in the hunting field, or with the gun, saying, "I wonder if", or "I don't think I shall ever again see a race course, ride across country, or shoot over the moors again." I repeat that it is depressing, but scarce a day passes without one hears, or reads in one's letters, such fears and laments. It is equally sad that there seems little doubt that come the end of the war soon or late, not a few will never return to those sports and those places in which they were once such familiar figures. But for the break which war has brought most of them would have continued a few years longer, but once a severance comes when men have entered that stage of life known as "the sere and yellow", they rarely again take up the threads even of those pursuits which were as the breath of their nostrils, an integral part of their very lives.

So it will be with many of the best of good fellows. Age, lack of money, and maybe lack of the will to forge new links to mend the broken chain, will restrain them from resuming their lives in the world of sport where they left off in the fateful 1939. "The old man" has got on to their shoulders and they feel they are:—

Growing older and older
Shorter in wind as in memory long,
Feeble of foot and rheumatic of shoulder,
What will it help them that once they were strong?
God give them bases to guard or beleaguer,
Games to play out, whether earnest or fun;
Fights for the fearless, and goals for the eager,
Twenty and thirty and forty years on.

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Exhibitors For Deep Run Show Can Forget Gas

Entries close Sunday, May 24, for the 22nd annual Deep Run Hunt Club Horse Show, to be held near Richmond, Va., on May 30-31.

Walter Craigie, chairman, advises that special arrangements have been made for exhibitors at a hotel near the show grounds, and that the show committee will have a station wagon and chauffeur to transport exhibitors between the hotel and the show grounds. This allows horses to be shipped by van and owners and riders to come by train or bus.

The 42-class program covers hunters, jumpers and a junior division.

In The Country

Continued from Page Nineteen

Captain Major Now

Captain R. J. "Dick" Kirkpatrick, well known in the Virginia countryside, honorary secretary of the Warrenton Hunt, an active participant in point-to-points, and a well known poloist, has returned to active service with the Air Corps, as a Major. He will be stationed in Georgia, at an Air Corps training center there. Maj. Kirkpatrick was an aide of the late General William Mitchell, learned to fly with the Canadian Royal Air Corps.

Flintridge Children

The Flintridge Riding Club of Pasadena will hold its Nineteenth Annual Children's Horse Show on June 6th. It is of interest to know that this show is the "oldest Children's Show in America," so states Tom Pilcher of the Riviera Country Club.

California Carries On

Down at the Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, polo is played 4 days a week and about once a month they run an all day Gymkhana for children and adults. They will have a Western Horse Show on May 24 for the benefit of the Hollywood Auxiliary to the Children's Hospital.

Lieut. Col. Leonard

Major Henry L. Leonard, as he has been known in retired rank for these many years among horsemen, during which time he has been a vital character in building up the United States Army Remount Service, with his importation of Thoroughbred stallions, and his fine selection of such horses, has been promoted to the rank of Lieut. Colonel. Col. Leonard was cited for bravery in the Boxer Rebellion. He operates a fine Thoroughbred nursery at Elkhorn Ranch, near Colorado Springs, Colo.

Captain Phipps

Laurence Phipps, the active master of Arapahoe Hounds (Colo.), near Denver, which hunt records great sport on coyotes, has entered the United States Remount, and is a Captain. Capt. Phipps has been greatly responsible for keeping Arapahoe Hounds active—for many years carried the hunt almost singularly. He has been one of the ranking poloists of the Denver-Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo. circuits for many years as well.

Cadet Woods

Gurdon Woods, well known sculptor, is now an Air Cadet at U. S. Army Air Corps' Maxwell Field, Ala., training school. He is slated for flying time shortly. Currently he is teaching others the art of Morse Code, which he learned with an Artillery outfit down at Camp Croft, S. C. He wrote: "A formation of 12 'Fortresses', just took off, circled the field and against a background of towering-dazzling thunderheads, departed for 'destination unknown'. I wonder if the crew knew how lucky we thought them and how much we wished to be along."

Racing Plants Housing Japs

The beautiful Santa Anita (Calif.) plant is now housing several thousand Japanese aliens. The palatial Hollywood Park Race Track adjacent to Los Angeles has been taken over by the U. S. Army.

Washington Show

Continued from Page Ten

Pony Hacks, 12 hands and under—1. Jiminy Cricket, Mrs. James C. Hamilton; 2. Thane of Wales, Susanne Eck; 3. Show Man, Mrs. Hamilton; 4. Martinette, Waverly Farm.

Pony Hacks, 14.2 and under—1. Moonstone, Susanne Eck; 2. Tommy Tucker, Nancy Sehlhorst; 3. Miss Fox, Mrs. James C. Hamilton; 4. Duchess, Mrs. Hamilton.

Pony Hunters, 12 hands and under—1. Jiminy Cricket, Mrs. James C. Hamilton; 2. Show Man, Mrs. Hamilton; 3. Martinette, Waverly Farm; 4. Napolene, Kentucky Stable.

Pony Hunters, 14.2 and under—1. Moonstone, Susanne Eck; 2. Miss Fox, Mrs. James C. Hamilton; 3. Melody, Catherine Sadler; 4. Twinkle Toes, John S. Wise, Jr.

A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship, D. Sterett Gittings Trophy—1. Nancy Marsh; 2. Gloria Galban; 3. Peggy Hamilton; 4. Eve Prime; 5. Laura Anne Hughes; 6. Monique Younger.

Lead Line, 6 years and under—1. Sally Peck; 2. William Beverly Mason, III; 3. Joseph F. Burrows, Jr.; 4. Mary Truxton Hill.

Junior Working Hunter—1. Jack's Queen, Eve Rabbitt; 2. Little Miss, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 3. Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Princess Ysabel, Gloria Galban.

Junior Hunters (conformation)—1. Little Miss, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 2. Moonstone, Susanne Eck; 3. Miss Fox, Mrs. James C. Hamilton; 4. Melody, Catherine Sadler.

Junior Hunter Hacks—1. Little Miss, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 2. Diana-X, Dean Rathbun; 3. Moonstone, Susanne Eck; 4. Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman.

Junior Jumpers—1. Mountain Music, Elizabeth and Anne Marsh; 2. Melody, Catherine Sadler; 3. Little Miss, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 4. Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Pony Champion—Jiminy Cricket, Mrs. James C. Hamilton. Reserve—Moonstone, Susanne Eck.

Limit Hunters—1. Our Congo, Bobby Hilton; 2. Hydrogyro, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Red Water, Marbert Farm; 4. Sport Marvel, U. S. Randle.

Green Hunters—1. No Mistake, Ernest L. Redmon; 2. Kinlock, U. S. Randle; 3. Blaze Turpin, Rigan McKinney; 4. Kristin, Dr. John H. Lyon.

Open To All Working Hunters—1. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Apple of Blarney, Rigan McKinney; 3. Ginno, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh; 4. Hydrogyro, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

The Warm Up—1. Hi-Ho, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes; 2. Ten High, James T. Duffy, Jr.; 3. Hydrogyro, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. Caddy's Trump, Anita V. Mammele.

Open To All Hunters—1. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Troop, U. S. Randle; 3. Cornish Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. Runancarry, Bryn Du Farm.

Challenge Jumping Contest—Men, 18 faults; women, 19½ faults.

Touch and Out—1. Cannabiss, Capt. J. B. Stauffer; 2. King Rock, Margaret Cotter; 3. Hi-Ho, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.; 4. Our Congo, Bobby Hilton.

Ladies' Hunters—1. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Runancarry, Bryn Du Farm; 3. Hy-Glo, Pine Brook Farm; 4. Ginno, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh.

Suitable To Become—1. Magic Luck, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 3. Ferry Landing, Marbert Farm; 4. No Mistake, Ernest L. Redmon.

Working Hunter Sweepstakes—1. Troop, U. S. Randle; 2. Apple of Blarney, Rigan McKinney; 3. Red Tiger, Ernest L. Redmon; 4. Hylo Ladd, Waverly Farm; 5. Runancarry, Bryn Du Farm; 6. Fanette, Waverly Farm.

Hunter Sweepstakes—1. Looter, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Ballela, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mueller; 3. Troop, U. S. Randle; 4. Ginno, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh; 5. Gee Ray Bee, Mr. Randle; 6. Roydesal, Crystelle Waggoner.

Jumper Sweepstakes—1. Hi-Ho, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.; 2. Smacko, Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 3. Gratchino, Mickey Magill; 4. Cannabiss, Capt. J. B. Stauffer; 5. King Rock, Margaret Cotter; 6. Apple Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman.

Hunters Under Saddle—1. No Mistake, Ernest L. Redmon; 2. Runancarry, Bryn Du Farm; 3. Cornish Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. Blaze Turpin, Rigan McKinney.

Amateurs' Working Hunters—1. Runancarry, Bryn Du Farm; 2. Troop, U. S. Randle; 3. Hylo Ladd, Waverly Farm; 4. Gee Ray Bee, Mr. Randle.

Special Challenge Jumping Contest—Women, 18 faults; men, 16 faults. Total 2-day score: Men, 32 faults; women, 37½ faults.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Gratchino, Mickey Magill; 2. Randle's Way, Joseph Pohzehl; 3. Hi-Ho, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.

Ladies' Working Hunters—1. High Mass, Mrs. Ernest L. Smith; 2. Ballela, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mueller; 3. Apple of Blarney, Rigan McKinney; 4. Red Tiger, Ernest L. Redmon.

Triple Bar—1. Cateer, David Martin; 2. Modernistic, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 3. Gratchino, Mickey Magill; 4. Randle's Way, Joseph Pohzehl.

Corinthian—1. Cornish Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Troop, U. S. Randle; 3. Ginno, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Gee Ray Bee, U. S. Randle.

Working Hunter Preliminary—1. Runancarry, Bryn Du Farm; 2. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Troop, U. S. Randle; 4. Apple of Blarney, Rigan McKinney.

Conformation Hunter Preliminary—1. Cornish Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Troop, U. S. Randle; 3. Looter, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh.

Working Hunter Champion—Apple of Blarney, Rigan McKinney. Reserve—Runancarry, Bryn Du Farm.

Conformation Hunter Champion—Cornish Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. Reserve—Troop, U. S. Randle.

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BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Established 1888.
Millwood, Clarke County,
Virginia.

(Editor's Note: A. Mackay Smith, M. F. H. of Blue Ridge Hunt (Va.), has allocated certain responsibilities for members of the Hunt. The following instructions are reproduced, with the thought that the material may be of value to other hunts interested in organizing for the duration.)

1. Remember that hunting is a privilege made possible by the courtesy of the owners of the land we use and that their interests always come first.

2. Make a list of names and addresses of all landowners and renters in the district—a copy to be handed to the secretary of committee.

3. Consult M. F. H. as to any special situation which may exist between the hunt and landowners.

4. Get to know the people in your district and endeavor to improve the relationship between them and the hunt.

5. Find out the boundaries of each farm.

6. Find out if certain fields should be avoided by the hunt, particularly in wet weather.

7. If landowners or renters have hay, straw, corn, horses or anything else which might be bought by followers of the hunt give the details to the secretary who will try to bring sellers and buyers together. Try to get everyone connected with the hunt to do business locally as far as possible.

8. Do what you can to increase the number of quail in the district, by putting out feed when snow is on the ground, reducing the number of skunks, stray cats, hawks, etc. Many of the landowners who don't hunt like to shoot and since they make our sport possible we should do everything we can to improve theirs.

Paneling

1. Inspect existing paneling.

2. Note panels needing repair and building up.

3. If new wire fences are being built ask landowners to use regulation mesh, not one so small that hounds cannot get through it. If a panel is needed in the fence see that it is put in before the wire is stretched.

4. Note where new panels are needed. In locating new panels avoid fields and use permanent pastures fields, woods, lanes, etc. Also avoid line fences and fences along public roads where possible. If it is necessary to panel a fence along a cultivated field put the panel in the corner so that horses can go around the edge of the crops. Put panels in old wire fences rather than in new ones.

5. Use coops in line fences and in fences along public roads. Rail panels may be used in inside fences. Stone walls last longer than any other type of panel. In locating a panel in a line fence remember that responsibility for its upkeep is usually divided between the adjoining owners.

6. See to it that rides are kept open and brush and weeds cleared away from panels.

7. If landowners or tenants prefer to do any of the above work with their own labor on their own land the hunt will gladly pay them for doing so.

Preservation of Foxes

1. Locate litters of foxes.

2. Are they being disturbed by

Manor Hunt Will Hold Races And Horse Show At John's Farm May 30

The Manor Hunt Races and Horse Show, to be held on Brooke Johns' Farm, Norbeck, Md., are set for Saturday, May 30. Fourteen hunter and jumper classes, with championships are listed in the program, carrying trophies and ribbons with cash prizes in the triple bar, hack and hunter and working hunter events.

Three races are carded, the Andrew J. (Cy) Cummings Memorial, of 2 miles over timber, for qualified hunters; the Montgomery Plate, of 6 1-2 furlongs on the flat and the Lone Oak, of 7 1-2 furlongs on the flat. The flat races have \$100 purses.

Dr. J. B. Whitebread, of Silver Spring, Md., is secy.

trapping, digging, etc.

3. Encourage owners of dogs not to let them run loose.

4. Are foxes doing any damage to poultry. If so, it may offer be corrected by: 1. Keeping hen house door closed until well after sunrise. Most of the damage is done just before daylight. 2. If the den can be located, creolin or some other strong smelling liquid poured at the mouth of the den will make the foxes move.

5. Widespread trapping will make foxes leave a district. Landowners particularly interested in hunting may wish to prohibit all trapping on their land.

6. If foxes are located near poultry yards or flocks of turkeys it is often possible to prevent loss by putting out food—meat or dog food is excellent for the purpose.

Classified ADS

WANTED—White groom, single, draft exempt, for small private Hunter Stable, \$50.00 per month and full maintenance. Give full particulars and references in first letter. Lombardy Farm, Elkin, N. C. 5-22-41-c

WANTED—To buy, second hand English forward seat type saddle, also double bridle. In new condition. Mrs. James Hendrick, 1327 33rd St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

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